

# American Steamer Reported Sunk by Nazi Sub in South Atlantic

## Brazilian Ship Radios Craft Was Hit by a Torpedo; 11 Rescued

Vessel Loaded With Autos, Steel, But No Munitions, Maritime Commission Says.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—A report that the American steamer Robin Moor was torpedoed and sunk in the South Atlantic "by a German submarine" was received by the Navy today via commercial communication channels.

Officials stressed that the report, the origin of which was credited to the Brazilian steamer Osorio, had not been confirmed officially.

The message, intercepted by RCA communications, was relayed from the Brazilian vessel to the steamship Lages and then to the Deer Lodge.

It said the Osorio reported having found one lifeboat with survivors and added that the Osorio also said the Robin Moor "was torpedoed by a German submarine."

Text Withheld.

The Navy guardedly declined to publish the exact text of the message pending confirmation of the report.

The Maritime Commission said its understanding was that the ship was carrying a general cargo of automobiles, steel and other material but no war munitions.

Tonight Jefferson Caffrey, American ambassador to Brazil, informed the State Department of a report that the Robin Moor had been sunk, but did not state what was the cause of her destruction.

Sunk May 21st.

Caffrey said the captain of the Port of Fort Aleza had received a message from the Osorio reporting that yesterday at 9 p. m. she picked up 11 crew members who were drifting in a lifeboat in latitude 00.46 north and longitude 37.37 west.

The message from the Osorio said the Robin Moor was sunk May 21 while navigating in latitude 6.15 north and longitude 25.30 west.

In spite of all efforts, the message said, the captain of the Osorio had not yet been able to find the other three lifeboats of the Robin Moor. Aboard these craft were said to be a crew of 27 and eight passengers, including three women and one child.

The 4,999-ton merchant ship, carrying eight passengers and a crew of 38, was sunk south of the Cape Verde Islands, about midway between Brazil and West Africa, on May 21, and 27 crewmen and the passengers are missing, it was reported in Rio de Janeiro.

The Brazilian steamer Osorio, which wireless that she had picked up 11 members of the crew, advised that she still was searching for three of the Robin Moor's lifeboats, in which the other victims presumably took to the sea.

Women, Child Included.

The passengers included three women and a child.

The Osorio gave no information as to the cause of the Robin Moor's disaster.

In New York the Robin Line said it had no word of the cause of the Robin Moor's sinking, but added that it was rumored that she had foundered. She sailed from New York May 6 for Cape-town, South Africa.

The Robin Moor, according to the available information, sank at 6:15 north 23:30 west—some 600 miles to the south of the Cape Verde Islands—but the lifeboat in which 11 of her crew were picked up was found at about 0:46 north 37:37 west, or nearly 800 miles to the southwest of that point.

The Osorio left Norfolk, Va., for Rio de Janeiro May 23 and is expected there within a week.

Partly Cloudy Forecast With Rain Later in Week

Atlanta will be partly cloudy and muggy today, with no showers until late in the week, the Weather Bureau said yesterday.

Temperature extremes will be from 70 to 90 degrees as compared to a similar 68 to 91-degree range recorded yesterday.

2 Patrolmen, Car-hops Catch Burglar Suspects in Footrace

Throwing rocks and shooting pistols, two radio patrolmen and two ice cream store car-hops early yesterday caught three young burglary suspects after a wild footrace through alleys and backyards in the West Peachtree-Fourteenth street section.

A fourth youth believed to have been a member of the gang was found a little later in bed at his home. He still had his clothes on.

Events shaped up about like this: At 12:45 o'clock Harold Edwards, 16, and his pal, Henry Mount, left the ice cream store on West Peachtree to catch a street car home. At about the same time Radio Officers R. H. Corley and W. B. Farham got a call to a

## Nazis Pressing For Troop Path To Iran, Report

Soviet's Permission To Move Vast Army Toward Syria Asked.

LONDON, June 9.—Advancing behind the steel snouts of 20th century tanks over dusty lands older than history, British and Free French forces officially were declared tonight to have captured ancient Tyre and to be driving on virtually unimpeded toward Damascus and Beirut, the main cities of French Syria and Lebanon.

(In Ankara, Germany was reported in informed diplomatic quarters to be bringing pressure on Russia for permission to move a huge army, already massed near the Black sea, across Soviet territory to seize Iran and outflank Britain's invasion of Syria, the United Press said.

Planes Concentrated.

(Great numbers of German planes, including troop-carrying transports, were said to be flying to Syria over Turkey's Alexandretta naval base and several hundred planes were understood here to be based at Rhodes, in the Italian Dodecanese, the report said.)

From Cairo came a Free French report that the population of Tyre and other Lebanese villages came out to welcome the Free French and British as they advanced north toward Beirut.

Offshore, warships of the Royal Navy were reported in action along the Syrian coast; in the skies British battle planes supported the Allied offensive—an offensive which appeared to be fast shaping up as a supreme effort of the three British arms of war.

The British command summed up the situation with the declaration: "The penetration of Allied forces . . . is progressing."

"By this morning they were beyond Tyre and later effected a crossing of the River Litani. On the right they had advanced beyond the general line Ezraa-Sheikh-Miskine-Kuneitra."

This was the picture: On the Mediterranean shore—that shore where Christ gave His gentle lessons to the fishermen 20 centuries ago—the Allied offensive from Palestine along the Tyre-Sidon road had reached to within 30 miles of Beirut, Lebanon.

To the east and inland the British thrust from Trans-Jordan had been extended 35 miles within Syria and 30 miles or less southward of Damascus.

Every British account pictured the colonial French defense as ineffective and spiritless and weakened further by continuing desertion.

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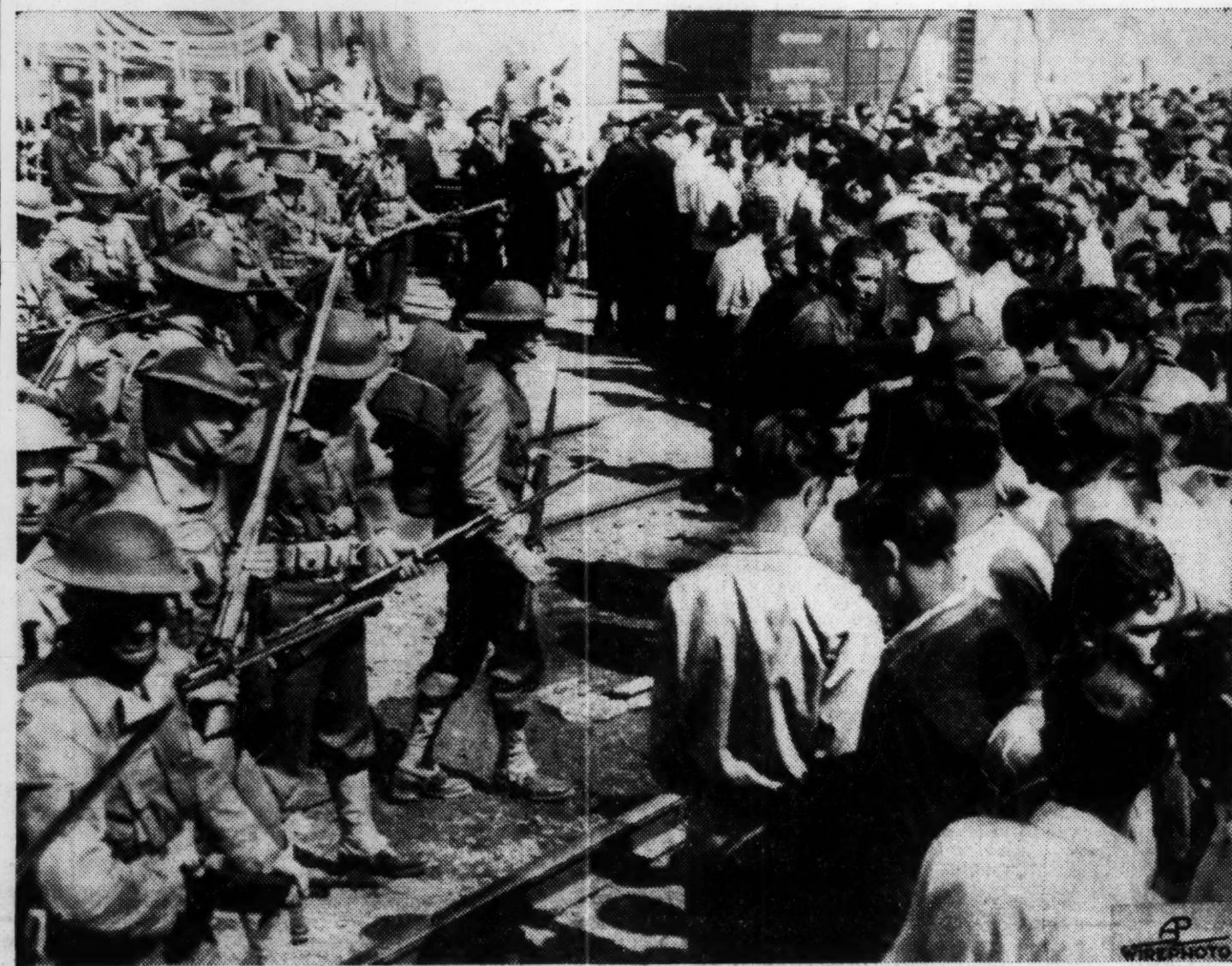
# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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## 'Work or Fight,' U. S. Tells Strikers After Army Seizes Plant, Breaks Walkout; 30 Hurt in Clash, 16 Held



TROUBLESHOOTERS—Disorders around the picket-infested gates of the North American Aviation plant cleared up rapidly yesterday as 3,000 soldiers moved back hundreds of strikers and paved the way for resumption of work on millions of dollars' worth of warplanes needed by Great Britain and the United States.

## House Group Votes Reduced Relief Quota

Restrictions on WPA, Forbidding Hiring of Aliens, Approved.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—A reduced relief appropriation of \$885,905,000 for next year was approved today by the House Appropriations Committee which voted also for retention of present restrictions on WPA, such as that forbidding employment of aliens.

The total was \$95,000 below what President Roosevelt recommended for the 12 months beginning July 1, and was 35 per cent lower than the current fund.

The committee said the cut would necessitate a reduction in WPA employment from an average of 1,300,000 this month to 941,315 in July or August.

In addition to trimming WPA's request the committee allocated \$50,000,000 of the total to the Agriculture Department for extension of the food stamp plan, and called for a \$10,000,000 cut in the \$50,000,000 fund now available to WPA for paying wages higher than usual to workers on defense projects.

But at the same time, the committee gave "heartly commendation" to continuation of the WPA defense training program which, it said, had enabled more than 30,000 workers to fit themselves for private jobs.

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## What Hemingway Saw of Far East War

Novelist Also Is Correspondent and Military Expert; Reports on Long Visit With China's Army in the Field.

By RALPH INGERSOLL.

Ernest Hemingway left for China in January. He had never been to the Orient before. He went to see for himself—how Chiang Kai-shek's war against Japan was going; how much truth there was to the reports that the Chinese position was menaced by threat of civil war; what would be the effect of the then imminent Russo-Japanese pact and—most important of all—what was our own position in the Orient.

What was our position both as a leading anti-Fascist power and as a nation of 130,000,000 people with vital trade interests in other parts of the world—or were they vital—or if they were vital, were they menaced?

Most people know Ernest Hemingway as America's No. 1 novelist. His reputation as a novelist is so great in fact that it overshadows two other reputations, either one of which gives him international recognition.

Long before he was a novelist, Ernest Hemingway was a noted war correspondent. He covered the fighting in the Mediterranean in the last war, the whole of the Spanish war—in which the present war was fought in miniature.

Of sufficient stature to be distinct from his reputation as a war correspondent is his reputation as a military expert. He is a student of war in its totality—everything about war, from machine-gun emplacements to tactics and strategy.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

## U. S. Runs Far Ahead of Nazis In Tool Output, Expert Reveals

(This is the sixth in a series of articles by the executive editor of The Constitution, who is making a 10-day tour of defense industries.)

By RALPH MCGILL.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 9.—F. H. Chapin, a director of the largest machine tool company in Germany, the Piltner Company, of Leipzig, this afternoon told the group of newspaper correspondents visiting key defense plants of the nation, that this country can turn out five times as many machine tools as Germany.

President also of the National Acme Machine Tool Plant of Cleveland, which is far ahead of schedule, Chapin said that he had recently received his invitation to attend the next board of directors meeting in Germany but would not, of course, attend.

He is, since he is a director of the largest machine tool plant in Germany, the most authoritative

## Two Japanese Held in Sale of 'Naval Secrets'

Foreign Agents Lured Into Trap by Former U. S. Sailor.

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—(UP)—Two Japanese were described as a commander in the Imperial Japanese navy and the other as a former chauffeur of Charles Chapin—were held in the county jail tonight under heavy bail, charged with obtaining important United States naval secrets.

A third man, Al D. Blake, who was described as an ex-sailor of the United States Navy, also was in custody, but unofficial reports indicated he was the man who lured the Japanese into a trap through co-operation with the Naval Intelligence and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Buying Oil.

One of the Japanese is Commander Itaru Tatibana, 39, who reportedly is in the United States on a passport to "study American language and customs" and has been openly buying oil for Japan, with headquarters in San Francisco. He is being held in \$50,000 bail.

The other Japanese was Torachi Kono, 56. He was well known in Hollywood as a former chauffeur and valet of Chapin. His bail was set at \$25,000.

When arraigned before United States Commissioner David B. Head today they were charged with "obtaining information regarding national defenses and with intent which led to belief the information was to be used for the injury of the United States and for the benefit of a foreign nation."

Blake Contacted.

According to reliable sources, about a year ago Blake was contacted by Kono, who asked him if he "would like to make some easy money." Blake pretended to fall in with a scheme to sell them naval secrets, but then told his story to Naval Intelligence and FBI officers.

Finally the trap was sprung and a truckload of illicit material was confiscated in Tatibana's apartment in Los Angeles.

The investigation was directed by Commander Kenneth D. Ring and Richard B. Hood, Los Angeles head of the FBI.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## Stoppage Likened To Insurrection by Attorney General

Inglewood Factory Produces Fourth of Nation's Warcraft; Jackson Lays Defiance to Communists.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The government took over the huge strike-bound North American Aviation Company plant yesterday and took stern measures to quell violence as Attorney General Jackson said in Washington the work stoppage "more nearly resembles an insurrection than a labor strike."

Defiance to the government's order to resume operations at the plant, producer of nearly 25 per cent of the country's warplanes, came from labor leaders "who follow the Communist party line," the attorney general asserted.

The strike was declared "virtually broken" soon after the Army had taken over the plant and draft officials had issued a 1941 version of the "work or fight" ultimatum served on defense workers in World War days.

However, clashes between CIO pickets and workers broke out late yesterday. Troops broke up the fighting and placed 16 strikers under military arrest, taking them to Fort MacArthur.

At least 30 persons were injured, 11 severely enough to require hospitalization, in disorders.

Workers Returning.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Branshaw, commanding the troops at the Inglewood (Cal.) plant, advised the War Department that 2,000 members of the day shift—half the normal force—were at work and that the number was "steadily increasing."

He predicted that production would be practically back to normal by today. The plant has been turning out about 10 airplanes a day in filling \$200,000,000 of orders from the United States and Great Britain.

Branshaw's news was relayed promptly to President Roosevelt and Stephen Early, White House secretary, said the Chief Executive was "delighted."

Threats Reported.

Branshaw, who earlier said he saw no need for any negotiations with the striking CIO union, warned the Army would arrest anyone interfering with resumption of operations at the plant.

He said he had been advised that returning workers had been threatened with bodily harm.

On telephoned orders from Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, speaking from Mr. Roosevelt's office, troops of the 15th Infantry had marched to the airplane factory when pickets fought with men trying to go to work at the opening of the plant yesterday morning.

Mr. Roosevelt then formally issued orders to the plant.

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Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

## All Parties Accept Board's Coal Strike Settlement Plan

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—that time, but a final settlement of the questions involved awaited acceptance of the board's proposals.

Best known of these called for elimination of the 40 cent a day differential between pay of northern and southern day workers.

The southern operators, by agreeing to the board's proposal, put their work on the same \$7 a day rate as that paid in the north.

Differentials in the wages of men who are paid by the ton rather than by the day were not in dispute and remain in effect.

Under the old wage scale, prevalent before the recent work stoppage, was ended May 1 so that the mines have been operating since

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.



# U.S. Diplomatic Attaches Begin Leaving Paris

## Sixty-Nine Aboard First Train, En Route to Portugal.

PARIS, June 9.—(P)—The first contingent of Americans left Paris tonight as trainloads of foreign diplomats began rolling out of France's German-occupied capital in compliance with Nazi orders that all embassies and legations must be closed by tomorrow.

Sixty-nine American employees of the Paris embassy and their families were aboard the first train, bound for Hendaye, on the Nazi-occupied French frontier with Spain, en route to Portugal, whence they will be sent to the United States.

A second trainload, scheduled to leave tomorrow, will take 41 more American employees and their families.

**TAKES FSA POST.**

VIDALIA, Ga., June 9.—Miss Beth Aaron, of Lyons, who has been a member of the Toombs county health unit for three years, has resigned to accept a position with the Federal Farm Security Administration. She has been assigned to the Reidsville office of FSA.

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**DISREGARD ROW**—Despite a row between the Georgia Hygienists' Association and the State Dental Board over the lowering of educational requirements for prospective hygienists, these pretty applicants and approximately 50 others went ahead with their examinations yesterday at the state capitol. The board recently dropped the requirement of one year in an accredited school and substituted two years' practical experience. The hygienists protested and threatened to enjoin the examinations. Dr. J. J. Powell, of Gainesville, chairman of the dental board, declined to comment. Poring over their tests are, left to right, Misses Elizabeth Johnson, Anne Oakes and Ferol Groover.

# Machine Tool Industry Fights Axis Promises

Continued From First Page.

into what devastating commercial competition the United States would meet from a victorious Germany was given in this city where Diesel engines are being made which make American submarines twice as fast as any others in the world, and where airplane parts are produced faster than they can be assimilated into engines and planes.

**Cut Prices General.**

He returned with the report that German commercial representatives in South America were offering, in official contracts, to meet any American machine tool competition with a price 20 per cent under any and all American prices. While his business was to investigate the machine tool trade, he found the same offers

being made in all lines of American production.

The German contracts are on a basis of "when and if" they are able to ship, but the agents were assuring their customers victory was assured and shipments would not long be delayed.

Turret lathe is an American invention. It can do six different lathing operations at one time and thus is as valuable as six ordinary lathes.

**Japan Enters Market.**

It is in great demand in the whole industrial world. Until World War No. 1 most of them were made in this country.

Since that time Germany has developed a great machine tool industry.

But Japan and Russia have been great purchasers of American tools. Japan got tools until a comparatively recent date. Russia has not obtained any from the Cleveland plant, one of two in the United States, since 1937. Japan was the greatest purchaser.

Two years ago there appeared in all South American markets a turret lathe which they sold for \$150. An American lathe sells for about \$1,000 up. The Japanese lathe was of poor quality, but it sold.

Not only was it made of poor materials and by low-paid labor, but it is all the more a competitive article because of the fact South Americans have not yet learned the value of quality goods and look only at price.

**German Need Great.**

In these articles written by this correspondent on national defense plants, a great deal has been said about machine tools. They are the tools which enable us to prepare.

Germany has become a great machine tool nation. Her need is as great today as our own. President Stillwell was in Germany two years before the war and found machine tool companies quoting delivery in Germany within 11 months. In England it was 10 to 15 months. That is about the time required in this country. Our tool makers are not less skilled than those of Germany. In fact, the record of the machine tool industry in supplying the number of tools it has, probably is a record.

A story, illustrative of Germany's needs, was supplied by President Stillwell. His company had shipped to France a trainload of machine tools. The machines had been tested in France and reloaded for distribution to French factories when the collapse came.

**Removed to Germany.**

The Germans promptly put locomotives on the train and took it to Germany. The captured French tools from Cleveland ironically are working to make tools for the Germans. All machine tools in France, Holland, Belgium and all other dominated countries were removed to Germany or put to work in captured factories.

The Warner & Swasey Company has made three plant expansions, doubled employment and tripled production since 1939. Makers of engines, planes, guns, tanks, naval equipment, shells and other defense items must have turret lathes. England is getting her share of them.

This company is, of course, deluged with orders. It is further enlarging its plant and is training more men. But it is about ten months behind, and were it not for a really marvelous job, would be swamped.

**Fluctuating Demand.**

Some idea of what has happened to demands in the machine-tool industry may be had from the figures. In 1926 the tool industry sold one hundred million dollars worth of tools. In 1929 it was almost doubled. In 1933 it sank to a mere twenty-two million. In 1937 it was ahead of 1929 and in 1940 did four hundred and fifty million dollars of business. This year it expects to do seven hundred and fifty millions.

The General Motors Diesel engine plant and the Thompson Products Company were the brightest spots of the week, being far ahead in production.

When one sees that one realizes more and more that the time is approaching when the dam of production delay will begin to break. The flood is some months away, but the beginning is soon.

The Thompson Company, donor

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The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up."

Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢

of the annual Thompson trophy in the airplane races, makes one thousand different parts for the airplane industry.

## Typical Picture.

It provides a typical picture of American industry. There are large assembly plants, making about half their products and buying the other half from many subcontractors.

The Thompson Company makes, among other things, valves. The valve in your car or truck is likely to be from this company. It makes valves for most of the airplane engines.

The airplane engine valve is an American invention which the Germans have been unable to duplicate in skill or style. It is made from one piece of steel, is hollow and contains sodium. It must endure terrific heat. The sodium cools it. Until the accidental discovery of sodium, mercury was used.

The sodium, before being sealed into the valves, is handled under kerosene. It is highly explosive when exposed to moisture.

The valves last for almost a million miles of flying. Oddly enough, the only safe way to dispose of them is to take them out into Lake Erie and dump them there. The airplane companies return the old ones to the Thompson company for disposal.

**Labor Policy Attacked.**

Incidentally, F. C. Crawford, president of the Thompson Products Company, whose unionization has been refused by the workers who have their own union and access to the company's books, delivered a ringing blast at the government's labor policy.

"Delay of defense work can be delayed about 60-80," he said. "Sixty per cent come from government swarms of bureaucrats and 40 per cent from labor organizers, who keep interfering with men who have signified their intention to stay out of them. The socialization policies of the national government is the worst factor in delay."

The American Diesel engine is the finest in the world. It enables our new submarines to travel on the surface at from 17 to 20 knots as against 11 to 15 knots by those of other nations.

This is important in that it permits them to keep up with the fleet. The rate of underwater travel also is faster.

The Diesel has had a difficult time of it. Its weight was its greatest liability.

## Weight Is Reduced.

It is not more than about 40 years old in America. George W. Cordington, who was present when the first one was made in America in 1912, is president of the General Motors Division here.

The Diesel engine has been reduced in weight from 200,000 pounds to 25,000 pounds. It is rated somewhat superior to the German Diesels and ten years ahead of any Diesel development in England.

The Diesel uses oil. Air is forced into the cylinders, compressed, and oil is then sprayed into the air which is heated by compression.

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## GO MODERN! GO SEABOARD!

# Mrs. Major Dies in Wreck Near Athens

## Atlantan's Car Overturns on Straight Stretch of Road.

Mrs. Stokes B. Major, 202 Kendrick road, Brookhaven, wife of Stokes B. Major, of the United States Navy and stationed at Norfolk, Va., was killed yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which she was traveling overturned about six miles east of Athens on the Athens-Elberton highway.

Mrs. Major was taken to an Athens hospital by Earl Wells, Athens ambulance driver, the first to arrive at the scene of the accident. She died a few minutes after arrival.

According to Wells, Mrs. Major's car overturned on a straight stretch of road.

The victim is the wife of a former employee of the United States Veterans' hospital here.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Clyde McDorman Funeral Home, of Athens.

## REVIVAL OPENS.

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 9.—Revival services opened today at the First Primitive Baptist church, with Elder E. R. Seckinger preaching every evening. No day-time services are scheduled.

tering delivers power with each stroke.

"We tore up the book," said Kettering, "and began over with Diesels."

There are more Diesels ready than there are ships and subs to put them in despite delay by strikes in subcontracting plants. General Motors has had none. The Allis Chalmers strike of some weeks ago, which was proved to be Communist-led, delayed production, but the workers have caught up and are ahead of schedule.

They are costly little items. The crankshaft alone begins as a five-ton steel ingot. It is then reshaped into the final beautiful bit of machined steel weighing a mere 1,500 pounds. It costs about \$5,000.

A great lot of electrical control work goes with the engines into submarines.

**Cost Nearly Million.**

The four engines in each sub, plus the installation of controls, cost about \$750,000. That may give you a rough idea.

At any rate, your country is doing fine on Diesels and on at least 1,000 of the vital airplane parts, including the finest sodium valve in the world.

Tomorrow the newspapermen, touring the defense plants with permission of the Army and Navy, go to Buffalo to the Curtis-Wright plant to see their fighting planes and also a test of the nation's newest dive-bombers.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

**QUEEN**—Miss Margaret Peavy, daughter of Mrs. Mercer Poole, will represent Georgia at the Rhododendron Festival at Asheville, N. C., beginning Thursday. Her gown is of the style of the French Renaissance period with the Georgia motif carried out in a hand-painted panel of Cherokee roses.

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# 304 Seniors Finish At Milledgeville

By The Associated Press.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 9. Delivering diplomas to 304 seniors, one of the largest classes to graduate in the history of the institution, and an address by Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System, brought the commencement exercises at Georgia State College for Women to a close today.

Dr. Guy W. Wells, president, introduced Dr. Sanford and at the close of his address delivered the diplomas to the graduates.

"The preservation of liberty requires constant vigilance," Dr. Sanford told the graduates. "Liberty," he continued, "is not assured as a birthright, it must be achieved. In this world crisis we must be a united people with steadfast determination to rush forward our national defense program."

# Kamper's



**Forequarter Beef Roast, 23c lb.**

A large roast will be economical . . . serve it hot with brown gravy . . . then serve it sliced cold.

## YOU can Co-operate in conserving Electricity

During the emergency you can use smaller bulbs in many places throughout your home . . . and help in a big way in conserving electric power!

G. E. Mazda 25-Watt Bulbs . . . 10c

G. E. Mazda 40 and 60-Watt Bulbs . . . 13c



**Fresh, Crispy, Crunchy Green Salad Bowl**

taste so good!

Water, Cress, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Bell Peppers, Parsley, Lettuce, Carrots, Celery, Spring Onions, whatever the market affords can be found at Kamper's.

Buy the Best Things to Eat at **KAMPER'S**

# 4 BIG REASONS

Why America Chooses

# KELVINATOR IN 1941

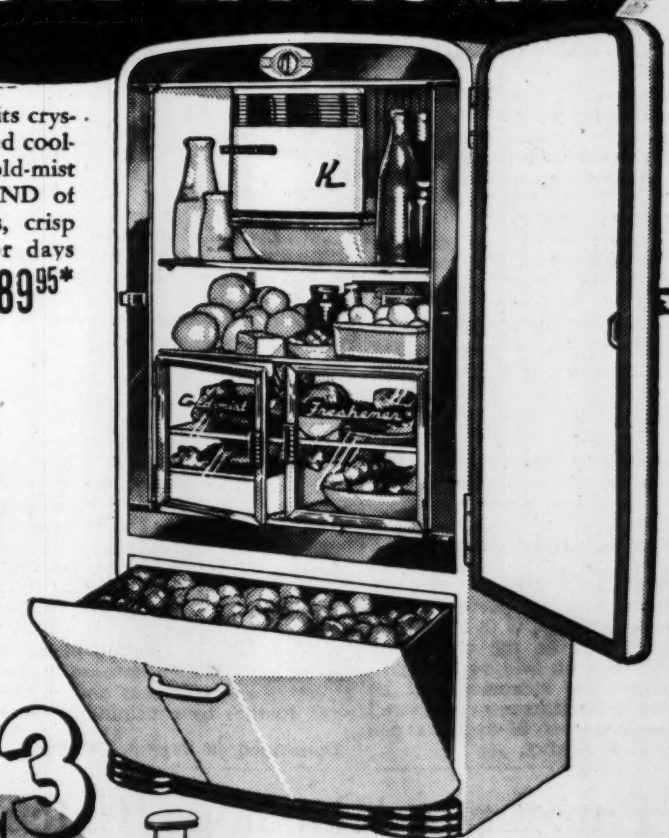
**1 A NEW KIND OF REFRIGERATION!**

The Kelvinator Moist-Master with its crystal-clear glass shelves, wall-concealed cooling coils and big, glass-enclosed Cold-mist Freshener, is a BRAND-NEW KIND of refrigerator. Uncovered left-overs, crisp summer salads, keep fresher for days longer. Big 6 1/2 cu. ft. Model \$189.95\* M-6 only . . .



**2 EXTRA-SIZE AND BEAUTY at a LOW PRICE!**

Here is a big size, low-price 1941 Kelvinator with the exclusive, New Steel Cold-Ban that eliminates eighty hard-to-clean screw-heads—the exclusive recessed Polar Light—the economical Polarsphere Sealed Unit. Big 6 1/2 cu. ft. size. Model \$129.75\* SS-6A only



**3 NEW LOW PRICED ELECTRIC RANGES!**

Up to \$30 lower in price than last year's models! Model ER-417 electric range illustrated has Automatic Timer and Minute Minder . . . Individual Signal Lights over switches . . . 7-speed Surface Units . . . Scotch Kettle. Only \$169.95\*

**4 KELVINATOR'S NEW WAY OF DOING BUSINESS!**

Thanks to a new, less-expensive way of doing business, and in spite of recent price increases, Kelvinator still offers you the finest refrigerators and electric ranges it has ever built at savings of up to \$30 over last year's prices. You actually GET MORE—but PAY LESS!

\*Prices suggested are for delivery in your kitchen. Wiring, if any, and state and local taxes extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

Get More—Get **KELVINATOR**

LOOK AT THE BEAUTY • LOOK AT THE EXTRAS • LOOK AT THE PRICE

**DAVISON-PAXON CO. --- J. M. HIGH CO. --- CARROLL FURNITURE CO.**

or see your neighborhood dealer



## British Cadets Assigned to Flying Schools

More Than 500 'Tom-mies' Will Train To Be-come RAF Pilots.

By The Associated Press.  
Ending a long train haul from Toronto, Canada, with shouts of "Thumbs Up! When do we fly?" 550 British Tommies piled into a half-dozen southern flying fields yesterday to start primary training for commissions as Royal Air Force pilots.

With weary smiles through grime of their two-day journey on day coaches, they submitted to local welcoming ceremonies—in one case including tea and doughnuts served by girls in cowgirl attire—then raced happily for a first look at their shiny new training ships.

All are to receive 10 weeks of primary instruction in civilian flying schools affiliated with the United States army, another 10 weeks in basic schools at Montgomery, Ala., and Macon, and finally 10 weeks in advanced training units of the army at Maxwell Field, Ala.; Barksdale Field, La.; Selma, Ala., and Albany, Ga.

At Arcadia, Fla., in Florida's cattle country, the eyes of 98 Britons lighted when they glimpsed the new \$300,000 Riddle Aeronautical Institute, with its lines of trainer planes, modern barracks, swimming pool and tennis courts.

"The Royal Air Force will turn green with envy when its hears about this," exulted one cadet as he examined his quarters.

Albert T. Lodwick, co-owner of the Lakeland (Fla.) School of Aeronautics where another contingent of about 100 detained, said efforts would be made to make the Britons feel at home—musically and gastronomically. Food and other things to which they are accustomed at home, he said, had been provided, along with many of their favorite phonograph records. Even dart games were not forgotten.

An undisclosed number detained yesterday at Tuscaloosa, Ala., exchanging shouted greetings with some 200 citizens before they were whisked away to the airport to change into uniform.

Sixty-six cadets were assigned to Camden, S. C.; 55 to Americus, Ga., and a number to Albany, Ga.

## Today in Atlanta Churches

Woman's Organization of the Covenant Presbyterian church will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the parlor of the church. Mrs. W. A. Mitchell will serve luncheon at noon. The Business Woman's Circle will meet at 6:15 this afternoon at the church, with Mrs. Mildred Chester speaking.

Woman's Missionary Union of West End Baptist church will hold the annual mission school for all junior organizations at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the church. The school will be under the direction of Mrs. Horace Moore, young people's director.

Lottie Moon Y. W. A. of New Antioch will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the church.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Epworth Methodist church will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the church for an executive meeting. Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, secretary of Atlanta's east district, will speak.

Kirkwood Baptist Young Matrons' Circle of the Park Avenue Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the residence of Mrs. Ed Bentley. The Mae Perry Business Girls' Circle will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Effie Harralson.

Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the residence of Miss Verda Daniel.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Druid Hills Methodist church will observe annual "June Day" at 10:30 today at the church. Mrs. E. H. Hamilton will speak.

Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet today as follows: Circle No. 1 at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. A. G. Barnett; circle No. 2 at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. B. W. Bradford; circle No. 3 at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Hall; circle No. 4 at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. E. J. Gore; circle No. 5 at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. C. J. Anderson; circle No. 6 at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Joel Dean, 144 Vidal boulevard; circle No. 7 at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. H. B. Montgomery; circle No. 8 at 10:30 at the residence of Mrs. H. Ballenger; circle No. 9 at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. R. W. Brinkley; and circle No. 10 will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

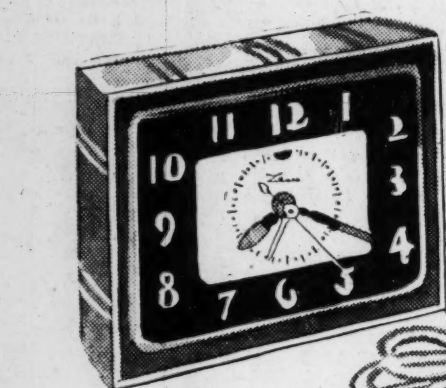
## Senator Pat Harrison Leaves Army Hospital

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—(AP)—United States Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee, is returning to Washington today from Hot Springs, Ark., where he had been a patient in the Army and Navy General hospital for two months.

On admission to the hospital officials said his condition was "primarily one of fatigue."

**BIBLE SCHOOL.**  
VIDALIA, Ga., June 9.—A vacation Bible school opened today at the First Baptist church. The Rev. Gower Latimer, pastor, states four departments will receive instruction in the school, beginners, primary, juniors and intermediates.

# DAVISON'S



## ANY BRIDE CAN COOK

**8-Pc. Casserole Pyrex Set \$1**

She'll enjoy this set every day and Sundays, too. It includes 6 custard cups and a casserole (the cover is a pie plate, too). New lightweight pyrex.

**New Kitchen Cutlery Set, 1.19**

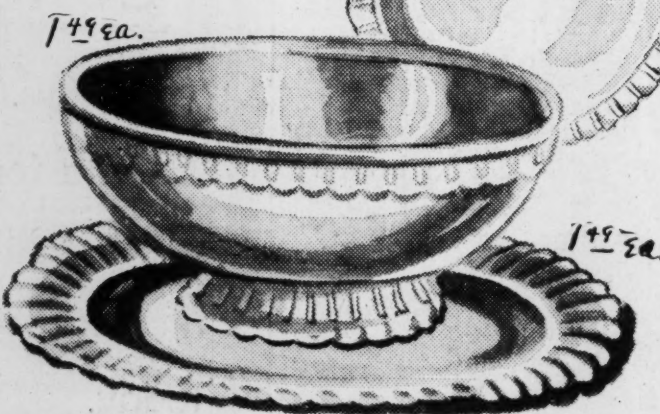
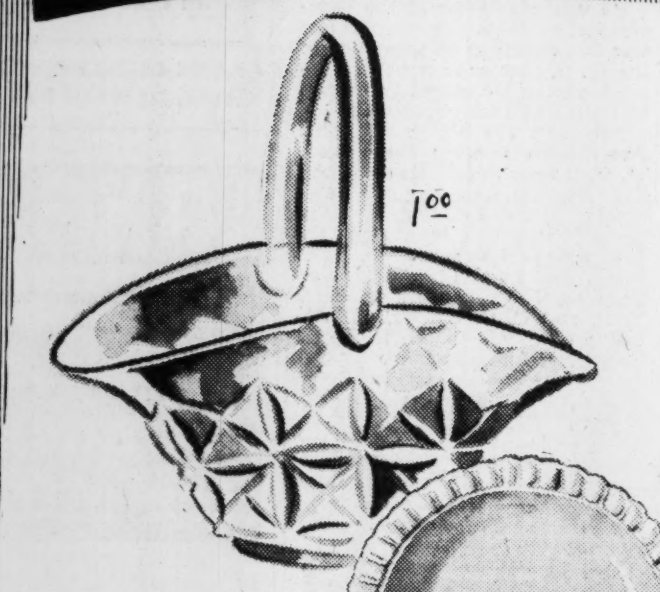
These sharp-as-razor knives are made of stainless steel. All in a smart leatherette case. Paring Knife, Utility Knife, Butcher Knife.

**Handy Kitchen Hold-All, 1.19**

It's a market list and pencil, a ball-of-twine holder, a ring-safe (where she can cache her rings while she washes dishes). She'll love this.

**Telechron Electric Alarm, 4.25**

Davison's Housewares, Fourth Floor



## FOR ENTERTAINING BRIDES

**Big Crystal Baskets \$1**

She'll love doing her table with these big crystal baskets full of fruit or flowers. Sparkling crystal.

**Colorful Buffet Pieces 1.49**

FOOTED SALAD BOWL big enough to toss her vegetable salads in, glowing in color. 1.49

BIG 14-INCH CHOP PLATES, wonderful for meats, salads, hors d'oeuvres, to match. 1.49

8 FIESTA TYPE SALAD PLATES, to match, set 1.49

**Monogrammed Glass 49c**

In a lovely Federal design. You'll find every piece from goblets to cordials.

Davison's Glassware, Fourth Floor

## PROPOSALS FOR BRIDES



## LAMPS, GIFTS

### If She's Old-Fashioned

RUBY COLONIAL LAMP mounted on marble, with quaint globe. 11.95

MILK GLASS LAMP with beruffled posy shade. White with yellow. 12.95

VICTORIAN VASE, white porcelain and gold with an old-fashioned nosegay. 4.98

### If She Goes in for Modern

MODERN HORSE'S HEAD, in white china with gold. For mantel, or table. 3.98

CRACKLE POTTERY PILLOW VASE, simple and stunning, in ivory. 1.50

### If She Loves Dainty Things

LENOX ROSE URN, as graceful and elegant as a Watteau painting. 88

Lamps and Gifts, Fourth Floor

## A Bride Needs Lots of MAHOGANY TABLES

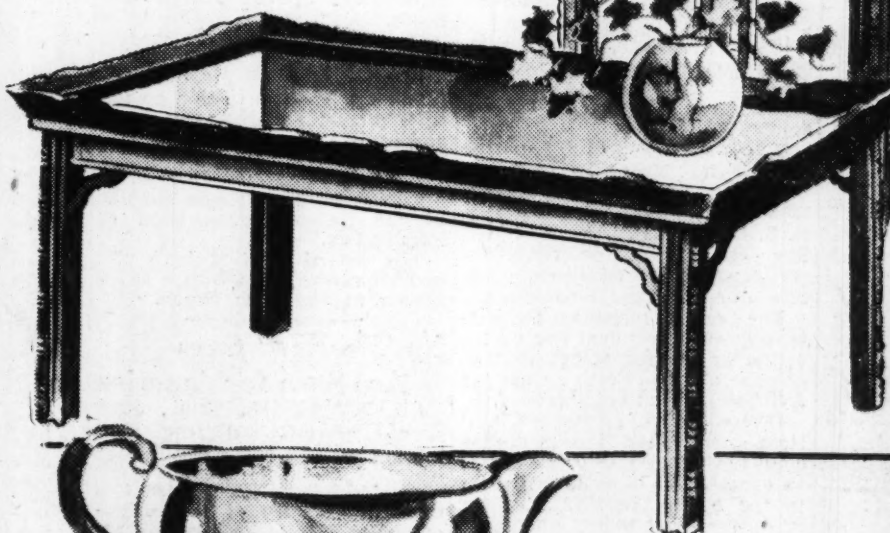
8.95

Have you ever seen a bride start house-keeping with enough occasional tables? Take a tip from that, and make your gift one of these handsome little gems. They're not ordinary tables. If you're searching for an exceptional Something-Under-\$10 gift that looks like twice the money—search no further.

Nest of Tables  
Cocktail Tables  
Coffee Tables

Lamp Tables  
2-Tier Tables  
Commodes

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor



## STERLING To Love and to Cherish

**Sterling Salt Spoons 29c**

Buy these by the 6's or dozens for your favorite bride. Lovely little individual salt spoons. Gadroon border patterns. Sterling stamped on the back of each one.

**Sterling Cream and Sugar 4.98**

This heavy-weight sterling set looks like twice the money! The simple and lovely classic design, the gold lining, the satin finish, the hollow handles all are earmarks of more expensive silver. STERLING.

Davison's Silver, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



## Tech Presents Frank H. Neely With Annual Alumnus Award

Receiver Cited for 'Wide Variety of Service'; Former Governor Cox Delivers Principal Address as 431 Receive Diplomas.

Frank H. Neely was presented with Georgia Tech's annual distinguished service award yesterday in commencement exercises in which 431 graduates received diplomas and former Governor James M. Cox, publisher of the Atlanta Journal and other newspapers in Ohio and Florida, was principal speaker.

President M. L. Brittain, of Tech, made the award and cited Neely for his "wide variety of public service" as chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank, chairman of the Fulton County Planning Commission, and a member of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

The award is made each year to the alumnus "who through good deeds has served his Alma Mater." Neely was graduated from Tech in 1904 with a degree in mechanical engineering. A native of Augusta, he attended public schools in Rome, where his father was first school superintendent.

Approximately 2,000 students, their families and friends, and faculty members jammed the college auditorium to hear the former Governor declare that civilization is now "as much out of control as a runaway horse" but that we must "cast our eyes ahead and see beyond the unhappy fields of war to the reconstruction of the world."

"Genius, through science," he said, "has developed titanic forces which mankind has lacked the moral vision to control. Science is not enough. Above it must stand the enlightened souls of men, masters of these powers, not their slaves. Want of this mastery is the present peril of the world."

Cox warned against being "beguiled by precedent," asserting "it is the voice of Satan that tells us our protection is geographical." Hitler's "plague of international outlawry" is rooted in "a fanatical

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution. Want Ads. Phone Walnut 6565.

ZACHRY

Remember YOUR Dad  
on Father's Day—June 15th



\$1.

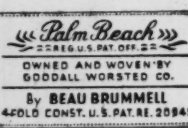
GIVE HIM . . . GENUINE

## PALM BEACH TIES

by Beau Brummell

Give him several Genuine Palm Beach Ties . . . America's one and only washable tie with the original patented 4-Fold Construction. There's no tie to equal them for smartness . . . the way they tie . . . and the way they resist wrinkles. See our cool, colorful and smart array of new patterns today!

Made in America



NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS LABEL

## ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE

### IS THERE A MARKET FOR YOUR BRAIN CHILD?

Have you written or do you plan to write a short story? A magazine article? Do you draw cartoons, commercial art? Have you composed a piece of music? Written the words for a song?

If you aspire to place your brain child in the literary market, you want to know how best to go about marketing your product; how to protect your product; how to get its worth.

The Constitution Washington Service Bureau has ready for you a booklet "Markets for Literature"—a treatise on the proper way to prepare manuscripts, drawings, songs and music for submission to possible publishers, and practical suggestions for finding a market for your product, if one exists.

Send the coupon below for your copy of this authoritative booklet:

CLIP COUPON HERE  
F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-146,  
Constitution Service Bureau,  
1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

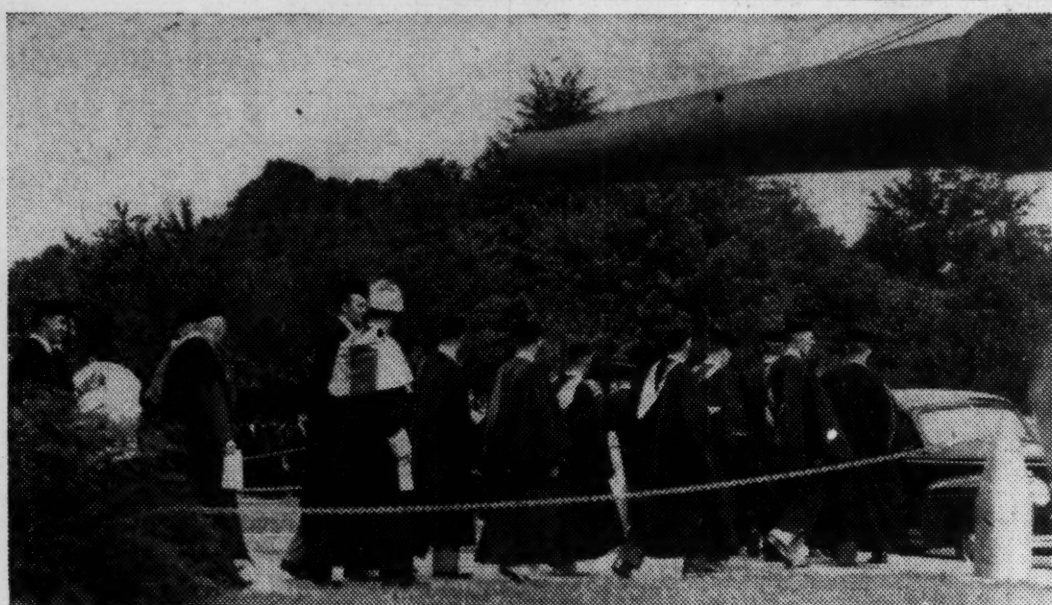
Enclosed find a dime (carefully wrapped) for my copy of the booklet "Markets for Literature," to cover return postage and other handling costs:

NAME .....

ST. &amp; NO. ....

CITY ..... STATE .....

I read The Atlanta Constitution.



PROCESSION—In their scholars' robes of solemn black the Tech faculty marches in procession to the auditorium for the fifty-first annual commencement exercises.

## Legion Hears Plea for Total Defense Plan

Two Governors on Program at State Convention at Valdosta.

VALDOSTA, June 9.—(P)—Americans must prepare for total defense by putting forth a more "decided effort to make democracy worth defending," Georgia Legionnaires were told tonight by Dr. Roland C. S. Young, Newman Baptist minister.

Addressing the opening session of the Legion convention, Dr. Young said much of Hitler's success "is due to discontent and dissatisfaction in the nations attacked."

"Too many have been heard to say, 'Hitler couldn't make it any worse than it is,' the minister said, adding:

"For my part, I would rather starve in America than get fat at Hitler's trough."

Program Outlined.  
"Better homes, better hospitalization, better schools, better care of the children, more friendly attitudes between management and labor, in short, a more decided effort to make democracy worth defending, not merely as an ideal but as a practical way of living—along this road we must travel if we keep faith with those who have died and will die for the defense of our democracy."

"We don't build armies and navies to defend them against attack," Dr. Young said. "We build them to protect our interests. Our interests then, need clarifying and probably some 'defending,' before we can move actively for their protection."

"Why did France and Britain move so slowly to defend themselves? Why the paralysis of 'will to defend?' Simply because the 'hands on the helm,' when the storm broke, were the men who 'owned' the ships and not the men who made the ships sail."

"Winston Churchill came to power because he represents the mass of the British people. He promised 'total war' and a 'better Britain for the average man' when Hitlerism is exterminated. God help him and his friends if the promise is not kept."

"France had no Winston Churchill. Her collapse was inevitable."

Over 500 Legionnaires registered for the convention which got under way this afternoon with a parade. Every available room in the city was taken. The Legionnaires assumed control of downtown traffic as the marchers' paraded.

Important Session.  
Fast moving events at home and abroad led Legion leaders to term the convention this year the most important since formation of the organization following the first World War.

Dr. Young addressed a joint session of the Legion and the Woman's Auxiliary which followed a district dinner at the Woman's Club.

Homer Chaillaux, of California, national chairman of the Legion's Americanism committee, will speak at a business session tomorrow.

Others scheduled to address the convention Wednesday include Governor Spessard Holland, of Florida; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, and Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, of Americus, president of the auxiliary. The convention will end Wednesday.

The Legion's resolution committee approved President Roosevelt's action in sending troops to take charge of the North American Aviation plant at Englewood, Cal.

Offered by A. L. Henson, past state commander, the resolution cited the Georgia labor groups as an example for other labor groups in the nation because of their declaration that strikes should not hamper the national defense program.

The resolution attributed the labor trouble in California to the refusal of Secretary Perkins to permit deportation of Harry Bridges and to her failure to bring "firm and positive direction into the affairs of the Labor Department."

It recommended deportation of Bridges and the ousting of Secretary Perkins as "national defense measures."

SALES - VAULTS

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ATLANTA

DRAWING MATERIALS

## Postmasters Hear Proposed Laws Outlined

Congressman Ramspeck Speaks to Postal Group on National Issues.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 9.—(P)—Proposed legislation affecting postal employees was outlined to Georgia postmasters today by Philip J. Gallagher, first vice president of the National Association of Postmasters.

Addressing 100 postmasters in annual convention here, Gallagher explained in detail a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Patrick McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, providing for payment of premiums on bonds for postmasters by the Treasury Department, instead of by postal employees.

Ambrose O'Connell, of Washington, first assistant postmaster general, gave practical hints on how postmasters and civil service employees might best serve the public in fulfilling the requirement that "the mails must go through punctually."

O'Connell also touched on sale of national defense stamps and bonds.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck, of Atlanta, was the principal speaker on tonight's program, addressing a banquet session on the international situation and labor and strike conditions in this country.

L. J. McPhaul, of Doerun, is president of the Georgia chapter of the National Association of Postmasters.

The annual meeting here will end tomorrow night with a shore dinner at Savannah Beach.

## No 'Meatless' Days

Are Seen for America

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 9.—(P)—Americans face little prospect of a recurrence of "meatless and wheatless" days which characterized the civilian front of the World War, V. H. Pelz, Office of the Production Management official, said here today.

Pelz pointed out British demands for canned dairy products, vegetables and some meats are practically the only inroads on America's foodstuffs.

## Tifton College Paper Dedicated to Roosevelt

TIFTON, Ga., June 9.—(P)—The 1941 edition of Tabac, Abraham Baldwin College publication, has been dedicated "To Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, for imparting to American youth a new appreciation of the American way of life and for bringing them to the realization of the sacredness of the national defense of our national ideals."

Misery of

To relieve

666

Try "Rub-My-Throat"—a Wonderful Linctant

## Senate Quest Knoxville Mill Strikers Move For Talmadge For Settlement

Appointment Considered If George Is Named to Court.

By LUKE GREENE.

Despite statements from Senator Walter F. George that he is not anxious for an appointment to the United States Supreme Court, political observers yesterday speculated on the fact that if President Roosevelt made such an appointment Governor Talmadge might get an easy shot at the United States senate.

They visioned several different angles to this possibility, which, they all admitted, would drastically alter the course of Georgia politics.

One theory was that if Senator George got the appointment Senate President Charles D. Redwine would step in as acting Governor and appoint Governor Talmadge to the vacancy.

Might Wait Until 1942.  
The more conservative Talmadgeites, however, figured the "Sage of Sugar Creek" would not risk losing popularity by such a move but would put one of his staunchest supporters in until the next general election, which would be in 1942, and then run for the two-year unexpired term himself.

Governor Talmadge twice has been defeated for the United States senate, first against Senator Russell and then in a race against Senator George, but he still has his eye on the national post. Many think he has been reluctant to talk about national affairs in the hope something would open up to put him in a race for the United States senate.

Senator George, of course, has advised his friends not to push him as a candidate for the Supreme Court bench, but this is regarded as being only a natural reaction in view of his present position.

Stampede Foreseen.

Naturally, such a turn of events would revolutionize the gubernatorial prospects for 1942. Governor Talmadge already has said he would seek a fourth term as Governor but this might have been a safeguard that was carefully timed for the June 3 election when the fate of the four-year term amendment was at stake.

With Talmadge eliminated as a candidate for Governor it is expected there would be a stampede to the starting post by all those who have ever had an ambition to be Governor.

At any rate, the political observers are turning these things over in their minds, even though they do point to a great big "IF."

## W. O. Cooper Dies At Lawrenceville

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., June 9.—William O. Cooper Sr., 72, ex-mayor of Lawrenceville, died unexpectedly at his home here this afternoon. He had been in declining health for several weeks.

He was a member of the Lawrenceville Methodist church and was the organizer 25 years ago of the W. O. Cooper & Sons brokerage business. He served two terms as mayor of Lawrenceville.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Anna Born Cooper; three sons, W. O. Cooper Jr., of Macon; John and Hughley Cooper, of Lawrenceville; three daughters, Mrs. Doris Ezzard and Miss Anna B. Cooper, of Lawrenceville, and Mrs. Janet Lacy, of Atlanta; two brothers, J. C. Cooper, of New York, and C. C. Cooper, of Atlanta; one sister, Miss Pearl Cooper, of Lawrenceville.



GET THE BIG 6...



JOIN THE SWING TO PEPsi-COLA

WAGA

FUN-PROFIT

Ray Perkins

PEPSI-COLA JINGLE CONTEST

TUESDAYS through SATURDAYS

\$20. EACH NIGHT

## 2,800 Thrown Out of Work in Knitting Plant With Army Orders.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 9.—(P)—Management of the struck Appalachian Knitting Mills, holding large Army clothing defense contracts, considered tonight a return-to-work proposal submitted by union strikers.

Members of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, which called the strike that led

to the shutdown of the Mill on May 28, asked recognition of the ILGWU as bargaining agent for union employees as the price for temporary settlement of the strike.

James S. Martin, international representative of ILGWU, said a national labor relations board election—as proposed by a government mediator—would not be acceptable to the strikers "unless the government insists upon it."

The strike threw 2,800 workers idle. The union demands call for an increase in wages and elimination of "anti-union activities by the management," Martin said. The average wage scale was about 35 cents an hour.

LENEX PARK  
IS CONVENIENT to town, suburban atmosphere, complete improvement, garden, bus transportation. Desirable Lots—Reasonably Priced. Vernon 3723

**LANE**  
*Will Close*  
**10 P. M. TUESDAY**  
**JUNE 10**

that we may  
compliment our personnel  
with a

## 13th BIRTHDAY PARTY

... in appreciation of the part they have played in making the past year the most successful in our history!

IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS LANE HAS

- ★ Opened 8 New, Super Stores!
- ★ Improved and Enlarged 7 Stores!
- ★ Added 278 Additional Employees to their Pay-Roll!
- ★ Spent More Than \$275,000.00 on Improvements.

We hope closing for our party won't inconvenience you and that you'll phone your orders in time for delivery before this hour.

LANE DRUG STORE IN THE HENRY GRADY HOTEL WILL REMAIN OPEN ALL NIGHT! PHONE WA. 6873

**LANE** DRUG STORES  
*"Always the Best"*

## Defense Program... Brings Big Demand for MORE ROOMS !!

## College is out

The boys are "troopin'" into Atlanta for jobs and rooms in which to live. If you have a nice cool room phone your ad today.

Your inexpensive Room For Rent ad in The Constitution's large circulation is sure to reach them.

Telephone  
WA-Inut 6565  
Say "Charge It"





## Lane To Double Space of Store In Henry Grady

### Naylor Announces New Lease of \$200,000 for Period of Years.

Adding additional space to their present drugstore in the Henry Grady Hotel Company property on Peachtree street, a new lease for a period of years involving approximately \$200,000 was announced yesterday by H. C. Naylor, president of Lane Drug Stores.

The drug concern now occupies No. 208, and with the addition of No. 210 Peachtree, it will more than double its present frontage, and by throwing the two buildings together will operate a more spacious, super de luxe drug store.

Lane Drug Stores also have consummated a long-term lease with Consolidated Realty Investments, Inc., the transaction being handled by Adams-Cates Company, for a large super store at 134 Main street, East Point, having dimensions of 40 by 120 feet. Possession is to be taken in late summer. Lane plans to be in operation by the middle of September, having at this location a very large super drug store.

## Strike Settlement Reported by Board

By The Associated Press.

The four-month-old strike at the Mary Leila Cotton Greensboro, Ga., has been settled, and all 350 employees returned to work this morning, W. G. Witcher, conciliator, U. S. Department of Labor, announced today.

Under the terms of the agreement, which was reached at a meeting here last Saturday, the Textile Workers' Union of America, CIO affiliate, was recognized as sole bargaining agent for employees, an eight-hour day was established, and an overall 10 percent wage increase was granted by the company. Witcher said.

At the time of the strike, employees, said Witcher, were being paid the minimum wage of 32 1-2 cents an hour.

## FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.—(adv.)

**VERNON 6601**  
**Complete Protection**  
**FURS WOOLENS**  
**STODDARD**

from heat, moths, fire, theft, deterioration

**VITALIZED AIR VAULTS**  
Every Garment Individually Gas Fumigated  
Complete Fur Service

## See the New FISK SAFETY-FLIGHT AT CLAUDE MASON'S—with the SAFETY STRIPE TREAD



The extra-safety tire that costs more to make but saves you money in lower cost per mile



**STOP!** Inlays of soft white rubber link hundreds of tread blocks to form the Fisk Safety Stripe Tread. Each tread block grips the road, piles up against the next in a wedging action—shuts automatic safety gates against dangerous skids.



**LOOK** to Fisk for protection against intense tire heat that often causes blowouts. Heat-treated in pure latex, the new, stronger cords resist this heat. (Safety-Flight Super Rayon, at extra cost, runs cooler, gives greater blowout protection.)



**LISTEN!** The Safety-Flight is as smooth as flying, for Fisk gets full air-cushioning effect out of the tire. Independent spring-action of each tread block absorbs small road bumps. Absence of noise really tells you why you get more mileage, too.

**CLAUDE MASON TIRE CO.**  
121 Central Avenue, S. W.  
PHONE WALNUT 6645



**ARMY IN CHARGE**—This photograph made yesterday in Inglewood, Cal., shows Army regulars with bayonets fixed slowly advancing

on the retiring but defiant CIO pickets. Strikers claimed three men were bayoneted by the soldiers. A soldier seized the flag at left from

a striker, but an officer stepped in, took the flag from the soldier and returned it to the striker.

## Work or Fight, U. S. Orders in Plane Strike Parties in Coal Speedier Bus

Continued From First Page.

sued a proclamation directing the Army to take over the plant and operate it. He said he was acting under his constitutional powers as commander in chief in a time of unlimited emergency.

Soon thereafter, selective service headquarters in Washington ordered all draft boards to reclassify registrants "who have ceased to perform the job for which they were deferred" and were "impeding the national defense program."

In plainer language, officials explained that this meant that men whose military training has been deferred because of the importance of their jobs to defense production should be drafted if they persist in striking.

Brigadier General Lewis B.

Hershey, deputy director of selective service, compared the order to President Wilson's famous "work or fight" notice.

In Washington the house voted yesterday to prevent payment of any part of a huge Army appropriation to any worker or employer who refused "for as long as 10 days" to abide by recommendations of the National Defense Mediation Board.

The amendment offered by Representative Pace, Democrat, Georgia, was adopted 172 to 31 on a standing vote.

Previously, the house had adopted tentatively another amendment to the same appropriation which would have denied employment to any person in the defense program who seeks forcibly to prevent return of workers in a plant after the National Defense Mediation Board has asked the men to return to their jobs.

The house passed formally yesterday the record-breaking \$10,009,655,187 Army appropriation bill.

**Background of Strike.** Members of the CIO United Automobile Workers at North American walked out last Thursday while their dispute was before the mediation board, defying President Roosevelt's injunction that there should be no strikes under such conditions, and that the board's recommendations should be accepted by both capital and labor.

They asked 10 cents an hour

general increase in wages and an increase from 50 to 75 cents in the minimum wage. The plant, employing 11,500, shut down.

On Saturday the White House announced that President Roosevelt would order the Army to take over the plant unless work was resumed on Monday. Strikers at a mass meeting Sunday shouted down national officers who appealed for an end to the strike.

In addition to ordering troops to Inglewood, Mr. Roosevelt took a personal hand in trying to settle the strike of AFL machinists at 11 San Francisco shipyards holding \$500,000,000 of defense orders.

**Adjustment Ordered.** He conferred at the White House with Harvey W. Brown, head of the AFL machinists, and, Early announced, "flatly" asked Brown to adjust the strike. On leaving the White House, Brown told reporters:

"As a result of the meeting with the President I am going to confer with each member of the executive council of the union by telephone."

Subsequently, Brown announced that the council would meet in Washington Thursday.

About 2,000 striking AFL and CIO machinists at San Francisco are asking \$1.15 an hour with double time for overtime. They have received \$1 and double time and rejected a master agreement calling for \$1.12 and time and one-half. They have been on strike a month.

At the capitol, senate consideration of a measure empowering the government to take over defense plants when there is an "existing or threatened" failure of production was deferred until today.

### General Motors Sets Record for Car Sales

**NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP)—**General Motors Corporation reported today it sold more cars and trucks last month than in any previous May in history, smashing all sales records for the first five months of any year.

May sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, including export sales, totaled 235,679 units, bringing the five months' total to 1,201,280. In the like 1940 periods, sales were 185,548 and 931,477, respectively.

### D. C. Beard, Co-Founder Of Boy Scouts, Is Ill

**SUFFERN, N. Y., June 9.—(AP)—**Daniel Carter Beard, 91, co-founder of the Boy Scouts of America, is critically ill at his home.

Physicians said today that he had a high temperature, and that they would issue a bulletin on his condition after a few hours' observation.

### Former Kaiser Buried With Self-Planned Rites

**DOORN, German - Occupied Netherlands, June 9.—(AP)—**Wilhelm II, former Kaiser of Imperial Germany, was buried at noon today with rites which he arranged himself 40 years ago.

He died here Wednesday at the age of 82 after almost 23 years of exile following his flight from Germany in the last days of the World War.

## KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

**Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste**

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eye, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

## Georgia Legion Asks Perkins' Resignation

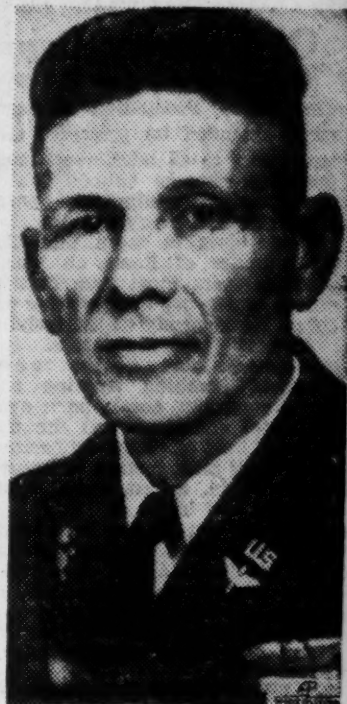
### Valdosta Convention Hits Failure of Secretary to Deport Bridges.

Calling for the resignation of Secretary Perkins and the deportation of Harry Bridges, the Georgia department of the American Legion, in convention at Valdosta, yesterday dispatched a telegram to President Roosevelt commending his action in connection with the strike at the North American Aviation plant.

The text of the telegram follows: "The Georgia department, the American Legion, through its department convention, has determined to back to the last man your action in connection with the strike at North American Aviation plant."

"We urge that you prosecute this same policy with unabated vigor and apply the same action in every strike involving the production of war materials. Our trouble on the west coast comes from the failure of Secretary Perkins to permit the deportation of Harry Bridges and her sympathy with his groups, her inaptitude and her utter failure to bring firm and positive direction in the Department of Labor."

"We urge that you secure the resignation of Perkins and that you encourage every legal means to deport Bridges. We call your attention to the attitude of Georgia labor groups as a fitting example to this nation in their declaration that strikes shall not occur in any industry in Georgia producing war materials."



**NEW BOSS**—Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Branshaw yesterday took over the strike-bound North American plant.

### Check Transactions

#### In U. S. Show Big Rise

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—Check transactions jumped last week to first-of-the-month business. The Federal Reserve Board said bank debits of banks in 274 leading cities totaled \$11,060,000,000 in the week ended June 4, compared with \$10,109,000,000 in the preceding week, and \$7,473,000,000 in the corresponding week last year.

## High's RED JACKET DRESSES \$7.95



A. MIDSHIPMAN, red spun mess jacket over striped, pleated jersey dress. 13 to 20.



B. 'ROUND-TOWNER, red spun jacket over rayon crepe monotone print dress. 12 to 20.

C. SPECTATOR SPORT, red Luana peplum jacket over 2-tone classic shirtwaister. 12 to 20.



Vacation-minded little frocks with flashing red jackets! They'll catch the eye of the passer-by! They'll win your instant admiration! They're style-important without their red jackets... with deep pleats, smart bodice treatments, glowing colors! And see with what imagination we've designed the jackets... to whittle your hips, to dwindle your waistline, to flatter you! All this fashion and quality at a HIGH'S economy price!

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

## Strike Parties in Coal Speedier Bus Board's Terms In Druid Hills

Continued From First Page.

page, coal miners who are paid by the day received \$6 in the north and \$5.60 in the south.

Another point which was in dispute involved the so-called "reject" clause under which wages of certain southern miners were determined by the amount of "clean and marketable" coal which they produced. Davis said this had led to "abuses" since there was no uniformity in discarding so-called dirty coal before the amount of pay tonnage was determined.

To eliminate these abuses, the board recommended abolition of the reject clause from future labor contracts. It urged that tonnage rates to be paid on the coal measured before cleaning and according to methods to be worked out in district conferences.

### \$1,700,000 Increase For Baldwin Workers

**PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—(AP)—**A new contract providing for wage increases of approximately \$1,700,000 annually for 5,300 employees has been signed by the Baldwin Locomotive Works and the CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee, Michael Harris, SWO sub-regional director, announced today.

### Vinson Asks \$450,000 Ordnance Laboratory

**WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—**Representative Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, introduced today a bill authorizing construction of a \$450,000 naval ordnance laboratory at the Washington, D. C. Navy Yard.

## 3-Piece Weskit SLACK SUIT \$2.99



The first shipment walked out of our Sports Shop without a single ad; sold on sight! But we've more of them! We want you to see yourself in it; to own it! The WESKIT SLACK SUIT, with man-tailored poplin slacks! Pique shirt! Poplin weskit. Wear the shirt and weskit with your spectator sport skirts! Red, white, blue combination, 2-tone blue mixture. Green, white, brown trio. Sizes 12 to 18.

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR





## OPM Extends List Of Priority Items

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—The Office of Production Management extended its priorities system today to 40 additional items, including barrage balloon cables, photographic equipment, parachute silk and x-ray equipment. This raises to more than 300 the number of items on which manufacturers must give defense orders preference over civilian orders. Items newly added include: Aircraft laboratory and test equipment, blue denim, wool blankets, bombing training and target assembly, borax, boric acid, medicinal chemicals and the following kinds of cloth: rubberized, wool, dark blue, melton or kersey, o. d. flannel, cotton, twill, wind-resisting and khaki. Clothing put on the list included hospital, mechanic and laboratory uniforms. Aerial dead-reckoning computers were added, as were also computers for time conversion and altitude correction. Many other items were included.



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**OLD at 40, 50, 60?** Men and Women! Get Pop, Vim, Feel Younger

Pop up as Mr. Shaw did. He writes: "I'm 71. I feel old, in exhausted, run-down. But since I started taking Pop, Vim, I feel younger. I could get pop, feel younger."—Edward Shaw. Other tonic tablets contain sodium phosphate often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, sodium, phosphorus, vitamin B. Introductory 50c size only 20c. Start to get new pop TODAY. For sale at Jacobs Pharmacy and all other good drug stores.

## Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer with itchy pimples, Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations due to external causes when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better. 35c all drugists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes.—adv.

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You actually get MORE heating satisfaction with a modern Moncrief, for no other furnace gives such an abundance of even heat at such low fuel cost.

Ample heat is assured in every room, for with a Moncrief your heating system is properly engineered. The size and location of all pipes and registers are scientifically fitted to the house to give you maximum heat at minimum fuel cost. This expert engineering, together with MONCRIEF'S efficiency, frequently shows a fuel saving up to 40% on installations where old-style heating plants are replaced with a modern Moncrief.

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## City Contracts For 6 Months' Supply of Oil

40,000 Gallons Monthly To Be Delivered at Low Price.

Requisition of 50 oil tankers by the federal government was reflected yesterday in the bid major oil companies filed for a six-month contract to supply the municipality 40,000 gallons of gasoline a month, but the city bought a bargain when the Whitaker Oil Company made a mistake and bid \$2,400 less than other bidders. Members of the council purchasing committee asked a definite gallonage bid, but the companies informed them they could not make it because of the uncertainty of deliveries which probably will affect future prices. It was explained that 50 tankers already have been taken over by the government and that if others are demanded, the situation may become so acute that the price will rise sharply. They placed their bids on the tank wagon price, but Whitaker bid one cent a gallon lower than the tank wagon price on the day of delivery. Representatives of the company told committee members "you are getting gasoline as low as anybody in the nation, even those organizations which contract for millions of gallons."

## Nazis Pressing For Troop Path To Iran, Report

Continued From First Page.

tions to the Allied cause—although the representatives of the Vichy government denied this—and there were indications that the Germans were preparing to throw their shock battalions into the struggle. Reports circulated that big German forces were being concentrated on Rhodes and other of Italy's Dodecanese islands in the Mediterranean and that troop transports already were steaming from occupied Greece. There were signs, too, that the Nazi technique of parachute attack which has been so successful in Greece already was functioning in Syria, for British informants reported that 183 such parachutists—including a colonel, commanding the seventh parachute division—already had been captured. It was added that two German planes had been shot down. The information was somewhat roundabout, however, and was attributed by the British to Free French sources. It was said the "chutists were so unwelcome, loyal French troops helped round them up. These reports were pooh-poohed by German spokesmen.

**Situation Grave.** Vichy itself, aside from asserting that its soldiers in Syria and Lebanon, resisting fiercely, had destroyed a number of British armored cars and two British planes, reported that they had dynamited the Mediterranean coastal



**THIS WAY IN**—Non-striking employees of North American Aviation flocked to this gate where they identified themselves and were permitted to return to their jobs. When federal troops had cleared the entrance of CIO pickets, hundreds of workers joyously reported for work. Army officers in charge predicted normal operations by today.

## Strike Called At Aluminum Company Plant

Continued From First Page.

admits it by at long last moving against them. As one who consistently has ridiculed the idea this nation would ever go Communist, and as one who still ridicules the idea, I must say that only a very naive person would fail to admit that there are a few hundred Communists in the industrial setup of this country who are working under orders from the Soviet to stir up labor trouble.

**Troops No Defeat.** The fact that the troops take over a plant is not a defeat. It is to the Communists a great victory. It means they have brought about new hatreds and emotions in American labor and split it into factions. Those who read Jan Valtin's book, "Out of the Night," which was an expose of Communist methods in causing trouble, will see in the connection between the aluminum strike here and the plant strike on the coast, a case identical with those presented in his book. The strike here was just too pat to be anything but a Communist called strike. The leaders were in Washington. The men had received an increase in wages about 40 days ago. There were no real grievances. Their leaders were absent.

The strike this morning was reported to be less possible than ever before. The Mediation Board would handle it. Then arrived the figure from the coast. The troops went in on the coast as the Communists knew they would. The strike here followed within two hours after the troops officially were reported in possession of the plant on the coast.

**Connection Apparent.** The men in charge of the strike deny any connection. But the gears mesh too easily for denial. The whole plan is too obvious. Many of the newspaper correspondents who have been cynical about claims of Communism in the ranks of labor now are convinced. It is common knowledge that President Roosevelt said there was complete evidence of Communism in the recent Allis Chalmers strike. Heads of plants doing defense work say they know the FBI has records on about 200 men in American labor who are known Communists. Many of them claim they have quit the Communist party following the Hitler-Stalin tie-up. This, of course, would be the obvious claim of a Soviet agent anxious to stay in American labor. One of the better known ones is Mike Quill, of the transportation union in New York, who attended Moscow conventions and who was a Russian official of the Soviet party.

**Works as Saboteur.** He currently is trying to bring about a subway strike in New York. There are others, especially on the west coast. They deliberately brought about Fascist triumph in Germany thinking the people would not receive it. They will try here to force troops into as many plants as possible. That is their victory. The Communists have won at North American. Their second move was in Cleveland. One may watch for

**\$29,000,000 Loading Plant for Tennessee**  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 9.—(AP)—Construction of a \$29,000,000 shell-loading plant at Shellmound, Tenn., in Marion county about 20 miles west of Chattanooga, has been "virtually assured," the Evening Times said today in a story quoting Representative Joe Starnes, of Alabama. The newspaper said it understood the plant would employ 3,000 men in operation.

**RESINOL** Apply Resinol Ointment to ugly, red, externally caused pimples—or rash. Its active medication—successfully used for 45 years—quickly relieves "biting," itchy sores, chafes, furunculosis, and thus hastens healing. Resinol Soap is gently cleansing. Buy and try both today. For free sample of each, write Resinol 72, Baltimore, Md.

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## Labor Leaders Here Approve 'Back to Work'

Gillman Voices Murray in Demand for Settlement at Inglewood.

Agreement with the censorious attitude of the national CIO management toward recalcitrant workers of the North American Aviation Company plant at Inglewood, Cal., was voiced yesterday by Atlanta labor leaders. CIO officials did not comment on the President's action in sending in troops to take charge. The company management was said to be partly to blame for what happened because of "stalling" tactics. Charles Gillman, Georgia CIO director, declared: "Speaking for myself, for Local 34, of the United Automobile Workers and for the CIO generally in Georgia, we are wholly behind CIO President Philip Murray and United Automobile Workers President R. J. Thomas in their demand that the striking workers from the North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Cal., return to work and await the decision of the National Defense Mediation Board.

**First Instance.** "To my knowledge, this is the first instance in which any union connected with the United Automobile Workers has struck during the time that the mediation board was considering its differences with management.

"It is, so far as I know, only the second instance in which any CIO union has called its workers off the job whose case was before the mediation board, the other instance being that of the lumber workers in the state of Washington who already have been severely reprimanded by Mr. Murray. Wherever the mediation board has rendered a decision, CIO unions have accepted its verdict.

"The North American Aviation management is partially to blame for the situation which has arisen. The company stalled in negotiations for seven or eight weeks. The result has been that the union members have lost faith in the management and become alienated from the national leadership of their own union."

Lucy Randolph Mason, public relations officer of the CIO in the south, said:

**'Right and Justified.'** "My confidence in Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, leads me to believe that they are entirely right and justified in demanding that the striking workers of the North American Aviation plant at Inglewood return to work and await the decision of the National Defense Mediation Board."

Neither George Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, nor Dewey Johnson, president of the state federation, was available for comment. Googe was in New Orleans on labor matters and Johnson was in Chicago attending sessions of a United States Conference of Mayors group preparing a national electrical code.

Albert Gossett, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, said:

"In view of his ultimatum of last week there was nothing else President Roosevelt could do but to go in with troops and take charge. However, there was a condition existing at the plant which requires correction, and I feel sure that the President, in taking over, will see that that condition is corrected."

## Railroads Given Steel Priority

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—Leon Henderson, administrator of prices and civilian supply, instituted today a program designed to assure freight car builders of first call on steel and other materials they need—after military and other government needs have been met.

The program, Henderson explained, provides that deliveries of equipment and material necessary either to build or to repair freight cars shall be given preference over material and equipment going into other civilian uses.

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HUNDREDS OF THEM! ALL IN THIS NEW DESSERT COOKBOOKLET...

**250 DELECTABLE DESSERTS**

The Dessert Book is a real discovery! You'll be thrilled with the wonderful array of new and "different" dessert suggestions; you'll want to try every one of them right away. And you can—each one is easy to make and economical, too. Every kind of dessert for every kind of meal... baked puddings, meringues, chilled desserts, custards, souffles, creamy puddings, frozen desserts, dessert cakes, refrigerator cakes, steamed puddings, fruits and dessert sauces.

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Have you been getting a new cookbooklet each week? If you haven't started your set, you may still obtain all previous releases. The first twelve booklet are now available—booklets on snacks, leftovers, cakes, poultry, pies, soups, salads, meats, fish and sea food, eggs, vegetables, and desserts. You'll find them the most practical, attractive and useful aids to cooking and homemaking you've ever seen.

ALL YOU NEED DO to claim each Cookbooklet is to present ONE coupon from Page 2 of The Constitution, with 10c, at The Constitution office. To order by mail, send 15c for each book (10c plus 5c for postage and handling) to The Atlanta Constitution, Cookbooklet Department, Atlanta. Be sure to give proper address—and start your collection today!

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DAILY SCHEDULES (ET)	DIXIE LIMITED	FLAMINGO	THE SOUTHLAND FLYER	DIXIE FLYER
Lv. Atlanta 10:05 AM	Lv. Atlanta 10:05 AM	Lv. Atlanta 10:05 AM	Lv. Atlanta 10:05 AM	Lv. Atlanta 10:05 AM
Ar. Jacksonville 8:35 PM	Ar. Jacksonville 8:35 PM	Ar. Jacksonville 8:35 PM	Ar. Jacksonville 8:35 PM	Ar. Jacksonville 8:35 PM
Lv. Jacksonville 8:35 PM	Lv. Jacksonville 8:35 PM	Lv. Jacksonville 8:35 PM	Lv. Jacksonville 8:35 PM	Lv. Jacksonville 8:35 PM
Ar. Tampa 6:00 AM	Ar. Tampa 6:00 AM	Ar. Tampa 6:00 AM	Ar. Tampa 6:00 AM	Ar. Tampa 6:00 AM
Lv. Tampa 6:00 AM	Lv. Tampa 6:00 AM	Lv. Tampa 6:00 AM	Lv. Tampa 6:00 AM	Lv. Tampa 6:00 AM
Ar. Sarasota 10:25 AM	Ar. Sarasota 10:25 AM	Ar. Sarasota 10:25 AM	Ar. Sarasota 10:25 AM	Ar. Sarasota 10:25 AM
Lv. Sarasota 10:25 AM	Lv. Sarasota 10:25 AM	Lv. Sarasota 10:25 AM	Lv. Sarasota 10:25 AM	Lv. Sarasota 10:25 AM
Ar. Daytona Beach 12:08 AM	Ar. Daytona Beach 12:08 AM	Ar. Daytona Beach 12:08 AM	Ar. Daytona Beach 12:08 AM	Ar. Daytona Beach 12:08 AM
Lv. Daytona Beach 12:08 AM	Lv. Daytona Beach 12:08 AM	Lv. Daytona Beach 12:08 AM	Lv. Daytona Beach 12:08 AM	Lv. Daytona Beach 12:08 AM
Ar. W. Palm Beach 5:00 AM	Ar. W. Palm Beach 5:00 AM	Ar. W. Palm Beach 5:00 AM	Ar. W. Palm Beach 5:00 AM	Ar. W. Palm Beach 5:00 AM
Lv. W. Palm Beach 5:00 AM	Lv. W. Palm Beach 5:00 AM	Lv. W. Palm Beach 5:00 AM	Lv. W. Palm Beach 5:00 AM	Lv. W. Palm Beach 5:00 AM
Ar. Miami 7:30 AM	Ar. Miami 7:30 AM	Ar. Miami 7:30 AM	Ar. Miami 7:30 AM	Ar. Miami 7:30 AM
Lv. Miami 7:30 AM	Lv. Miami 7:30 AM	Lv. Miami 7:30 AM	Lv. Miami 7:30 AM	Lv. Miami 7:30 AM
Ar. Jacksonville 8:35 PM	Ar. Jacksonville 8:35 PM	Ar. Jacksonville 8:35 PM	Ar. Jacksonville 8:35 PM	Ar. Jacksonville 8:35 PM
Lv. Jacksonville 8:35 PM	Lv. Jacksonville 8:35 PM	Lv. Jacksonville 8:35 PM	Lv. Jacksonville 8:35 PM	Lv. Jacksonville 8:35 PM

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**THE CONSTITUTION**



# War in Far East Told in Detail By Hemingway

Continued From First Page.

maneuvers to civilian morale and industrial organization for war. These things he has studied for 20 years in more than that many countries.

So when Ernest Hemingway went to China he went as no casual visitor but as a student and an expert—he went with a reputation which made it possible for him to visit fronts that had not been visited by foreign journalists until now, and to talk with people who are running the war in the Orient on a unique basis.

## Writer's Instructions.

When Ernest Hemingway went to the Orient, this agreement was made with him: That if action broke out he was to remain there and cover the war by cable. But if no action broke out, he was to make notes as he went but not to write until he finished his study—until all the returns were in and he had time and the perspective to analyze everything he had seen and heard, and render a report which might be of more lasting value than day by day correspondence.

In the meantime, I have talked with Hemingway about his trip. Here is where he went and what he did and what he saw—the background from which his report is drawn.

Ernest Hemingway went to China with his wife, Martha Gellhorn. Mrs. Hemingway carried credentials as correspondent for Collier's magazine, where her articles have already begun appearing.

The Hemingways flew to Hongkong by Pan-American Clipper. Hemingway stayed a month in Hongkong, where he could talk not only with the Chinese but with their opposition. The Japanese come in and out of Hongkong



**WAR IN FAR EAST**—This map shows route of novelist Ernest Hemingway in weeks of travel to strategic points and with Chinese army groups hitherto unreached by American observers. It also shows vital points mentioned in today's and subsequent articles of his special series reporting the prospects of the embattled Chinese and the effect the Far East struggle will have on the United States and its interests.

quite freely—in fact, they celebrated the Emperor's birthday in their frock coats and with a formal toast. The British naval and military intelligence is there—and our own naval and military intelligence. The local Communist position is there and so are the Chinese pacifists who play Japan's game.

We asked Hemingway what it was like in Hongkong. He said that danger "had hung over the place so long it had become absolutely commonplace." People had completely adjusted themselves to the tension. He said that the city was very gay.

After Hemingway had been in Hongkong a month he and Mrs. Hemingway flew to Nanyang by Chinese airline. This flight took him over the Japanese lines, as you will see on the map. From Nanyang, the Hemingways drove to Shaikwan, which is the headquarters of the seventh war zone.

## Typical War Zone.

The Chinese front is divided into eight war zones. Hemingway chose the seventh because he "wanted to make an intensive study of what a typical Chinese war zone was like, and the seventh has, ultimately, the greatest offensive potentiality."

Here he studied the complete organization of a Chinese war zone from headquarters through the army corps, divisions, brigades, regiments and down to the forward echelons.

The army Hemingway visited is a Kuomintang army. That is, it is part of the regular Chinese army and not part of the Chinese Communist army. The Chinese Communist armies have welcomed journalists and there has been much written about them. But this is the first time an American journalist has done extensive work at the front with divisions of the regular Chinese army.

Hemingway spent a month at the front, living with the troops, going everywhere with them. He traveled down the river by sampans first, then on horseback, and finally on foot. There were 12 days during a wet spell when he and Mrs. Hemingway never had dry clothes to put on.

## Month at the Front.

After a month at the front, the Hemingways went back overland by sampan, car and train to Kweilin. This trip had not been planned, but everywhere they had gone for two months they had been told Kweilin was the most beautiful place in China. And they reported it as the most beautiful place they saw.

To get from there to Chungking they arranged to be picked up by a freight plane which was carrying bank notes to the capital. The plane was a Douglas DC-3—the kind that flies on most of our air lines here—and all the other seats were occupied by bank notes, being shipped in by the American Bank Note Company.

By the time the Hemingways got to Chungking they had learned a good deal about China. They spent some time with Chiang Kai-shek and in an all-afternoon interview, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek did the interpreting. But Hemingway reports that when the talk was on military subjects the generalissimo understood military terms in English.

He saw and got to know the minister of China's finance, Dr. Kooing, the minister of education, the minister of communications, the minister of war, as well as various generals and the general staff.

We asked Hemingway what people meant when they came back and said the economic situation in China was "very bad."

He said, "When people come into China from America and see signs of a monetary inflation there, they think everything is going to pot. Whereas, the situation is actually very good considering China is in the fourth year of war. The inflation there is no

worse than occurs in any other country that fights for four years. In the fourth year of the last war no European country was in better shape."

At the end of the eight days he flew up to Chengtu to visit the Chinese military academy—where Chiang Kai-shek trains his officers and cadets. And he inspected the flying schools and the new airbases that are being constructed in this district. Here again, as a guest of the military academy, he had an opportunity to study the whole Chinese military system.

## Chinese West Point.

Hemingway flew back from the Chinese West Point to Chungking and then took another plane south over the Burma road. He saw the trucks passing up and down the road.

We asked if reports that the road was all banged up were true. He said, "Some of the bridges were out, but the Chinese have a very efficient ferry system to replace them. The road is being bombed regularly—Kunming practically every day, but the bombing of bridges is not effective, partially because of the ferries and partially because they rebuild the bridges so quickly."

Hemingway said, "The control organization of the China section of the Burma road is now in the charge of a committee which includes Dr. Harry Baker, formerly head of the American Red Cross in China. If Dr. Baker is not hamstrung by his fellow committee members he will be able to put through many urgently needed traffic reforms."

From Lashio, which you will see by the map, is far up on the Burma road route. Hemingway went to Mandalay by car and then down to Rangoon by train. All along this route he studied the Burma road problem, and gave us this picture of it:

"The first part of the problem is getting materials from the coast up to the beginning of the road. Here there are two methods of transportation available. One is via the Burma railway, the other is via the river. So far most of the material has gone up over the railway which is Burmese owned and very jealous of river traffic. The river traffic is transported by an organization called the Irrawaddy Flotilla, which belongs to a Scottish-owned company."

"The Irrawaddy is navigable as far as Bhamo. You should look at the map here because Bhamo is becoming very important. At Bhamo a connecting road is being completed through to the Burma road. You will see that not only does it cut off a good part of the Burma road—and a difficult and mountainous part—but it permits goods to be transported up from the coast all the way by river."

"In effect this new route—from

Rangoon to Bhamo by water and from Bhamo by shortcut to well up on the Burma road—constitutes a cut-off which is almost impossible for the Japanese to damage."

"The old route," he continued, "by rail from Lashio to Kunming, remains available, and shippers can also use the river up from Rangoon to Mandalay to Lashio."

"This makes two ways in. 'A third way,' he went on, 'is now being developed. This way uses first water and then rail to a place called Myitkyna—pronounced Michina—which, if you are interested in the Burma road problem, you should locate for yourself on the map. Because you will see that by using Myitkyna to Tali cuts off 509 miles of the Burma road and leaves only 197 miles to travel to Kunming."

## 197 Miles Downhill.

"This 197 miles—from Tali to Kunming—is downhill and there are no bridges and gorges which the Japanese can turn into bottle-necks by bombing. On a 200-mile hop the freight planes will not have to refuel in China at all being able to carry enough gasoline for a round trip."

"Thus," Hemingway explained, "the Chinese have what amounts to three alternate routes of supply from the south, not counting the constant bootlegging of supplies in from the whole China coast." Hemingway studied this traffic and says it is of enormous extent. He does not write about it in detail because he does not wish to give information to the Japanese.

## Chinese Arsenal.

As this is being written Hemingway is completing his last piece for this series. We asked him a few final questions: What about the Chinese arsenal? If, by any mischance, the supply routes were cut, could they go on fighting? And how are the guerrillas doing?

He said, "I visited arsenals near Chungking and saw that they were manufacturing small arms and small arms ammunition, and were very self-sufficient. Moreover, much material can come right through Japanese lines. The guerrillas had been running trucks through the Japanese lines by completely dismantling them into the smallest possible pieces—and carrying them by hand."

"An American motor company representative in Hongkong was delivering trucks through the Japanese lines to Free China making a \$450 service charge for delivery." Hemingway has more news of the latest developments in guerrilla fighting in his pieces.

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# DAVISON'S Iris Lee

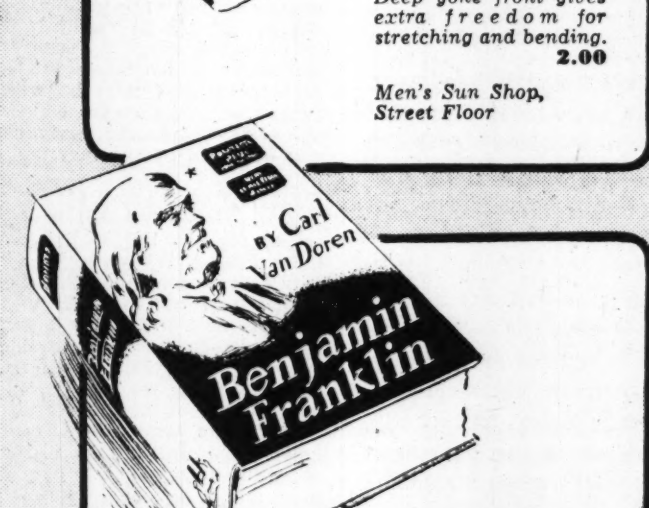
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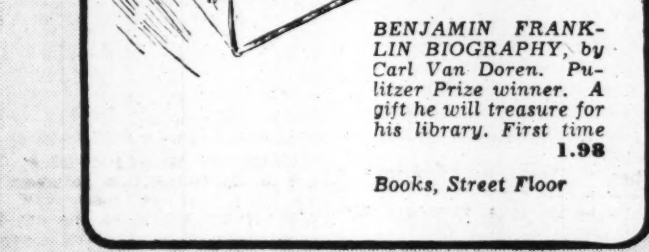
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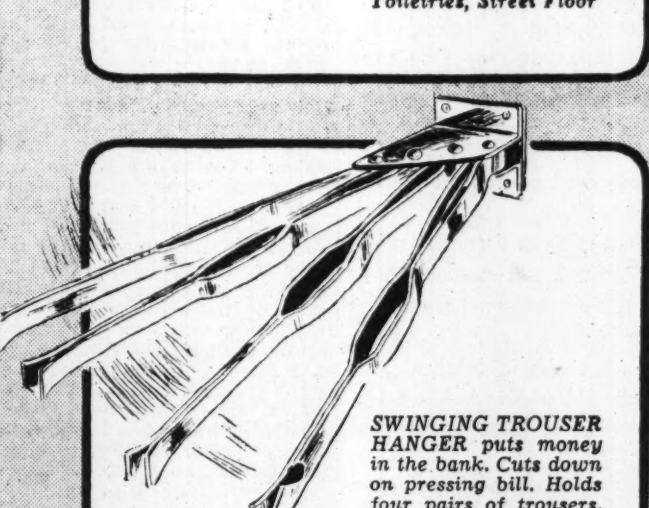
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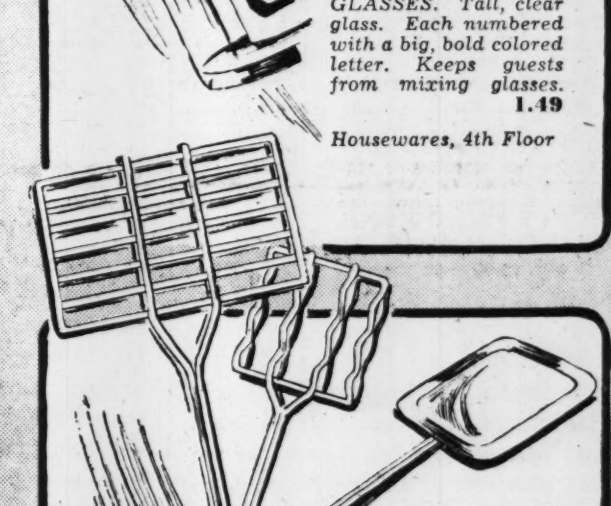
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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 10, 1941.

## At Last!

Regardless of what may come in the future concerning defense strikes and strikers, the nation as a whole heaved a great sigh of relief when the news came yesterday that President Roosevelt had sent the army in to take over the plant of the North American Aviation Corporation.

For that action demonstrated that the time of words is over, that the federal government, from now on, will act. The recurring strikes in defense industry, especially since the proclamation, by the President, of a state of unlimited national emergency, have aroused a tremendous wave of popular indignation. And delay in taking drastic action to stop them has added to the national irritation. Now, with the government at last acting with decisive force, the nation feels much better. Something is being done to halt strikes undoubtedly Communist and enemy-agent provoked. That is all to the good.

There is no excuse possible for the strike in the big airplane factory at Inglewood, Cal. The National Defense Mediation Board is handling the case. Agreement has been reached that whatever final settlement is made upon points in dispute between labor and management shall be retroactive from the beginning of this month. Even the CIO union, the local which called this strike, had agreed that, pending this final mediation, there should be no stoppage of work. The strike call was a deliberate violation of pledge and can only be regarded as a deliberate attempt, by enemy agencies, to interfere with the nation's rearmament program.

There are other strikes equally inexcusable. Notably that of 12,000 lumber workers in the Puget Sound area and of shipyard workers at San Francisco. They are, all of them, so unreasonable that they can be nothing less than the result of Hitler's announced intention to disrupt American war aid before it leaves these shores.

But the army has marched in and taken over the North American plant. News reports say that the vast majority of the idle workers, forced from work by their subversive leaders, cheered as the troops marched in.

Now, with the government in charge, loyal Americans can go back to their jobs in security. Those who continue to refuse to work will be known for what they are, deserters from America's fighting forces and betrayers of their nation's safety.

For the worker in such a factory, in modern warfare, is just as much a unit in the fighting forces as the soldier in the blitzkrieg tank.

The next step must make plain, beyond any doubt, that no one, in this emergency, can strike against Uncle Sam with impunity.

Another big business opportunity — when comes the dawn — will be getting out a real newspaper for the starved reader in the Axis lands.

## Good Eating

Field rations for the men of Uncle Sam's new army are good eating in any man's language. That is the word from a group of newspaper correspondents who sampled the canned meals, now being put up by millions in a great cannery in Indiana.

These are the rations a soldier carries with him, to eat in event the field kitchens are unable to keep up with advancing troops. They are emergency rations, to be used only in last resort.

Yet they consist of mixtures of meat and vegetables that any one would enjoy. Also there are, in extra cans, five biscuits, for each ration, coffee soluble in hot or cold water, sugar and chocolate.

A far cry from the corn Willie that provided the great scandal of the Spanish-American war. A far cry from the hard tack, the cement-hard biscuits that were like nothing so much as dog biscuits, which used to be supplied to fighting men.

Soldiers of today may have to face engines

of death their forefathers never dreamed, but there are compensations. Of which not the least is such emergency rations as those now in the making for the new Army.

## A Man and His Dream

Among the dearest possessions of man is that darling of the mass mind, the preconceived idea, for with this labor-saving pattern we arrive at conclusions with effortless ease. Not the least of our preconceived ideas is that artists of whatever sort—and sculptors in particular—are successful only when they have affected a bewitching mustache, a beret, a foreign accent, semi-barbaric mannerisms, and a cognomen of continental proportions.

Something of a shock to our smugness it must be, then, albeit a pleasant shock, to discover that Julian Harris, who is now at last to complete the Stone Mountain Memorial, has nothing but disgust for the temperamental trials of pseudo-artists, and believes that sincerity and ability are far more important to an artist than public temper. For Julian, known to his friends as Judy, is a native-born Georgian and a graduate of Georgia Tech who has wrought beauty and strength from the materials native to his region.

His selection by the State Park Commission is a happy one in many ways. Not alone the assurance that the project is to be in the hands of a dependable, thoroughly trained, predictable workman gives gratification, but more important is the knowledge that an artist of unquestioned merit, whose work has brought him honor wherever it has been exhibited, is to create in imperishable stone an ideal of our southern society.

The south is richer for Judy's handiwork. His alma mater, where he is today a member of the faculty, contains 15 different examples of his art, including the great bronze gates of the Naval Armory, recently unveiled by Admiral W. D. Leahy, present ambassador to Vichy.

Outside the Tech campus no fewer than 11 public buildings over the southeast bear his sculpture, and he has completed as many excellent portrait busts of prominent Americans. Unspooled by the many honors he has won, Judy today looks forward to the completion of his great dream, to make imperishable the beauty and the truth that are our heritage. There is no greater dream, no higher ambition.

Chicago savants find that sheep's wool, ground to a fine dust, makes a nutritious food, though some may prefer the older recipes which called for turning the animal inside out.

## They Know More Now

Among the more gratifying reports to come from our selectees is the recent news that the army today bears the fruits of America's progress in education. We learn that whereas the average soldier of 1917 had only finished the fourth grade, the average selectee of our present army has completed his second year in high school. This advance of six years in education for the average soldier is a triumph of public progress, for this great group, drawn from every segment of the population, is highly typical.

Modern wars are not fought, as were those of old, by slogging and plodding automatons who needed no more education than instruction in marching, ducking and pulling triggers. They are contests of engineering skill, not alone in the factory, but in the quick, well-trained minds of those who operate the machines of warfare. Every soldier today is, in his way, either a mechanic or an engineer. He must be quick to understand, operate and repair highly involved mechanisms of guns, tanks and airplanes.

Our schools have not always received—and do not now receive—the financial support they need, but with their limited means they have brought such enlightenment to our people as this army report indicates. An increase of 150 per cent in the average education over a brief span of one generation is a tremendous advance.

Thanks to this education, provided free from propaganda, in our democracy, our soldiers will never be bewitched, bothered and bewildered by the problems that face them.

From all quarters of the land a cry goes up against this wishful thinking—but too late. The amateurs have got their gardens started.

Another thing, Sherman: Just wondering if it's to be war can be hell or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Petain tells the French not to think, but to trust in him. In its dark hour, he will see the nation through, and he wishes he knew where.

A very old man of our acquaintance claims to remember an emergency that was limited.

## Georgia Editors Say:

THE PIPELINE.

(From The Tifton Daily Gazette.)

After the Georgia legislature killed the proposal to allow completion of oil pipelines in Georgia, many folks regarded the insistence of President Roosevelt that the lines be built as presumptuous. Now it appears he knew what he was doing. Gasless Sundays may be ordered before many weeks have passed—for the nation as a whole instead of for any particular section. With so many traffic accidents during the summer weekends, gasless Sundays will mean a saving of lives as well as a saving of gasoline.

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

**THE WHITE HOUSE DEBATE** WASHINGTON, June 9.—The climate of the President's mind is all-important in these times. The decisive hour of the war is approaching with relentless speed. The country must act boldly and promptly to meet the Nazi menace. Only the President can give the lead. If he waits too long the end will be disaster. Thus even the most trivial indication of the President's intellectual weather is of absorbing interest.

An indication by no means trivial is a report of the President's customary answer to the advisers now urging him to act at once. The report comes from two independent and highly authoritative sources. As it is thus cross-checked, it may be depended upon far more than most reports of this sort.

The report is that, when urged to act, the President always recurs to the case of his former chief, Woodrow Wilson. President Wilson, he points out, was far better placed when he led the nation into the first World War. A succession of incidents, in which American lives were taken and American property was lost, had inflamed public opinion over many months. The debate on the armed merchantmen bill had revealed an almost united congress. There were only 12 in the little band of willful men whose senate filibuster forced Wilson to arm the merchantmen on his own authority. In the end, when Wilson went to congress and requested a declaration of war, he could be certain that every dissident voice would be drowned out by the roar of enthusiasm from a truly United States.

Against the case of Wilson, the President then lays his own. While admitting he can count on majority support, and by crystallizing public feeling may make the majority extremely substantial, he remarks that the unshakable minority is both well organized and hysterically violent. This minority, he adds, is enough larger in congress than the opposition to Wilson to carry on an interminable and highly dangerous filibuster against proposals for action of any sort. Resort to congress is useless. Therefore, he says, he cannot act without the pretext of an incident, preferably a German attack on an American ship in the Atlantic, which will pull the country together and simultaneously permit him to order the Navy to fight back.

**A DILEMMA'S HORNS** The President's reasoning is undoubtedly correct. The only trouble with it is its lack of relation to the war situation. Those of his advisers who have enough essential guts to argue with the President have answered his argument very simply.

They have agreed that the risks of immediate action are very great. Although it seems certain that Germany can be beaten by Britain and the United States, fighting the full partnership, dependable predictions of the future are impossible. Naturally, entering a major war is in itself a gamble. Furthermore, although it also seems probable that determined action by the President would pull the country together, no one can be positive that serious national disunion would not ensue.

On the other hand, these men have pointed out that the risks of further delay are infinitely greater than the risks of action. The decisive hour is at hand. If the hour is allowed to pass, Germany will win the war and mastery of the world. In a Nazi-dominated world, the United States will be subjected to political and economic pressures that cannot be withstood. The destruction of the liberties for which this nation stands, the subversion of our system of government, and perhaps even the loss of our independence, will be the inevitable results.

**PERHAPS!** The President agrees that these are the alternatives, but still clings to the hope that his problem will be solved for him by the incident he so much desires. It would be more difficult to see why he does so, if there were more men having regular access to him with the essential guts to bring the alternatives rudely and regularly to his attention.

Unfortunately, while still performing many of the needless routine tasks that exhaust him, the President no longer discusses general policy with many members of his administration. He sees extraordinary few people, except on specific business, and when he does see such officials as Secretary of State Cordell Hull or Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, he sticks to the business in hand. And while Harry L. Hopkins and the President's one or two other familiars have a proper sense of the terrible urgency of these days, they are not the sort to press their chief audibly.

Consequently, while convinced of the need for action, the President has not acted. Before he acts, according to one of those who have known him best and longest, he has first to make up his mind on the facts, and then to wake up one morning with the feeling inside himself that he wants to do the job. He passed the first stage long ago. In the last week, Ambassador John G. Winant has returned from London to spur the President on, and several other persons with great influence over him have had the opportunity to echo Winant's arguments. Perhaps certain minor but spectacular measures will have been taken even before these words are printed. And, if Winant is really successful, before long the morning will at last come when the President wakes up with the needed "feeling inside himself" to make a complete commitment.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Carrying

A Spear.

Did you ever work as a supernumerary on the stage? In the old days of the legit that used to be quite a job for fellows around town who were unemployed and had nothing else to do. It didn't pay much, but it at least provided cigarette money and that was better than nothing.

I recall one week I put in supping in Toronto. Twelve performances, six nights for six days. At the tremendous pay scale of 25 cents a performance. And the sup boss, with the company, got 25 cents rake off from each of us, making our pay for the week \$2.75.

It was one of those melodramas that used to draw capacity crowds to the third-class houses, with admissions approximating the 12, 20 and 30 cents of classic fame.

The show was "Across the Pacific" and the star was Harry Clay Blaney. An acquaintance of mine, knowing I was jobless at the time, gave me the tip and I reported at the stage entrance to the theater early on the Monday morning.

The play was a story of the war in the Philippines. About all the embarkment of American troops, going to fight the Spaniards. And of their adventures and the adventures of the men of the plot, the scenes in which I, as one of the silent figures in the show, took part.

**That Wild Cafe.**

There was one scene in a supposedly tough cafe, or cabaret, in Manila. All I had to do was sit at a little table in the rear with another supe and be one of the customers. Lots of dramatic action going on down front, but it didn't concern me. There was one member of the company who played one of these "bandits" in this scene. Supposed to be a drug addict who was approached by an enemy agent, to sell the American plans of campaign for a supply of his favorite drug. But he refused. Nobly! And in the refusing did some of the dullest ranting around a stage you ever saw. We kids thought he was wonderful.

Then there was the final scene. Inside the blockhouse. Where the heroic defenders were cut off from aid by the howling savages under Aguinaldo. Fired hundreds of rounds of blank cartridges, in this scene. Including perfect streams that used to rat-tat-tat-roar out of a Gatling machine gun. After each show the theater was dim with gunpowder smoke and the air was acrid with the fumes.

I was one of the dozen "marines" — supposedly several hundreds — who got there just in time and rushed on stage, cheering and yelling and waving a big Stars and Stripes. "The U. S. marines have

arrived and the day is saved!"

You know.

That waving flag helped a lot to induce the tremendous bursts of applause that signaled the end of each performance.

But that was not all the use of the flag. There was the embarkation scene.

**The Eye of the Leading Lady.**

This scene was supposedly on the dock at San Francisco. There was a big transport, at the back. And a gangplank leading up to the deck.

The heroic troops marched steadily around that stage and aboard. Single file. Once on the dummy ship they'd quickly slip the rope and round to the wind and fall in again at the rear of the march line. Thus it appeared as though hundreds went aboard.

The band was the last group to march aboard. And the bass drummer was the last member of the band. And behind him came a supe carrying a big Stars and Stripes on a standard. I was that guy carrying the flag to sea. The drummer and I came last because drum and flag were both too big to go up the gangplank. Just as the drummer was ready to step up, they'd drop the curtain. He and I would rush around through the rear. In the meantime a crew of stagehands were pushing that boat — it was on wheels, slowly away from the wharf. The curtain would go up again. We'd be on board, the drummer banging away for dear life and I waving that flag, as the ship slowly moved out to sea. Effective, no end. Dramatic, too.

One performance, as I dropped my flag and standard to a position somewhat like a warrior with a spear, and dashed into the wings to go around, the metal point grazed the cheekbone of the leading lady, waiting to rush out and wave frantic farewells to the noble hero on the transport, after the curtain rose again. It was alongside her eye where I wounded her. Just a scratch and no permanent harm done.

But I never, in my life, heard a more lurid or brilliant outpouring of profanity than that lovely leading lady heaped upon my head!

Just one week of suping. That's my entire experience. But enough.

**Twenty-five**

**Years Ago Today.**

From the news columns of Saturday, June 10, 1916:

"While skaters were gliding over the floor at the Casino skating rink last night, on Pryor street near Mitchell, the massive roof suddenly collapsed. A few minutes after five o'clock, having been their way to the mangled bodies of two dead youths, who were caught under the debris. A third man died later at Grady hospital. Ten were injured."

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

**Too Many Bricks.**

NEW YORK, June 9.—I hate to seem intelligent and reasonable, and perhaps you will vindicate me of any such seeming when you have read this, but it does strike me that we have put too many bricks in the hod in promising to establish all those beautiful freedoms, forever, everywhere in the world. That is a terrible overload which we never can tote up the ladder. These freedoms can never be established in this world until all the nationals and peoples are united in one great brotherhood of the human race, and one of the most reliable ways to start a fight in our own country to propose that.

Accompanying the instinctive star-spangled pop on the nose which would greet this suggestion you would hear something old and familiar about a Popish plot of something never just as angry, and probably from me, about the dirty Communists. Christianity, logically, is nothing but this great, loving brotherhood of all the peoples of our little world, but the human breed is far from the day when national and racial boundaries will be obliterated and a man will be a man among his brothers wherever he finds himself on earth, living strictly by the word of Jesus Christ. And, even if communism were good, the Americans with their faces worn nude and their habit of washing and bathing, wouldn't like it if only for the final work that it has been brought to us by a lot of hairy Russians who smell pretty high, tell lies about everything and say the most scandalous things about God Whom we profess to love but whose teachings we follow at a distance measurable only in light years.

Nobody believes that we have any intention or even a popular desire, to say nothing of the ability, to establish all those freedoms everywhere. And the worst of it is that we don't even believe it ourselves. We know in our hearts that we have no more right to interfere with the German people than they have to impose Hitlerism on us, and that if we should go to war under that device Hitler would only have to say, "To arms, boys! Those goofy Americans are coming to liberate us, again."

**No Appetite For Freedom.**

I just don't believe the Germans or the Russians, and they take in a great deal of territory and population which we would undertake to emancipate, have any appetite for freedom, and it would be perfectly all right with me if they should continue to belt each other over the head with wagon spokes and solemnize their massacres and famines within their own territory until they get bloody well sick of it and try some other way. I feel sorry for the Italians, because they do have their pride, and anyone who doesn't like Italians socially, without necessarily crooning over them as so many absentee or remittance-Americans learned to do, is missing something pretty good. But Italy is not our country, and time is long and Italians have plenty of future in which to work out their troubles.

And while it certainly makes a fellow sore to see what the Germans have been doing to their other captives, a recent peek into an old congressional document giving the minority report on the investigation of the original Ku Klux Klan reminds me that only 65 years ago and a few years before, we Americans of the northern tier were doing pretty much the same to the people of the defeated and destitute south. We thought up more devilment to humiliate, persecute and rob those southern people, a more viciously brave and durable foe in war, and our own national and personal kin, than any of us are like to remember now, if we ever knew. We went among them some of the dirtiest grafters and common thieves that the human race ever has produced to its shame, and Hitler himself couldn't outclever some of the nasty and remorseless ingenuities by which we taxed their property away and sneered their human and civic rights out of existence. The wonder is not that the people, political and otherwise, who were so patriotic as long as they did but that the southern people ever did have the bigness of soul to forgive, forget and co-operate again. It wasn't only the awful, malicious brutality of what we did so much as the repulsive, unheroic, unmanly way whom our government selected to do it, all of whom, incidentally, had good, sound, Anglo-Saxon or Aryan names, and never a Guinzburg or a Cohen among the whole foul kaboodle.

**Can't Shrug That Off.**

We can't shrug that performance off, as though our kind of people would never be capable of that sort of thing again, because it all happened within the life of many living Americans, and the character of the human race or a people doesn't change that much in that span of time.

Well, so at least this: That your task is to defeat a military and economic enemy enemy solely for selfish nationalistic reasons of security and prosperity just as we would undertake to lick another great free republic for the same reasons if it ever came to that. Beyond that, they can worship Hitler if they want to worship Hitler or kiss a pig if they want to kiss a pig, which would be all one to me.

But we do sometimes talk the damndest sentimental bushwah to open our pores and lather ourselves up for situations that are nothing more nor less than practical questions of life by fighting or death by surrender, and I hope this finds you well this lovely summer day.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**WHEN THE DAM BUSTS** CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 9.—For a week now I have been one of a group of newspaper correspondents, all of whom have seen something of the European scene since Germany moved against Austria. We have seen six key defense plants, with permission of the Army and Navy, and accompanied by representatives of the Army and Navy.

All the plants are heavily guarded. As one walks through them, there are armed men stationed at frequent intervals. One cannot go from one department to another without careful scrutiny of the official pass.

One thing is fairly obvious. It is this. When the dam of necessary delay breaks, these United States of America are going to pour into the world conflict the greatest amount of defense materials the world has ever seen. And the finest material it has seen.

I have talked to engineers who have returned from American plants in Germany within the past three months. All of them say our engines are superior. Our material generally is better.

It is just a matter of time. First the Army has to make up its mind what it wants to do and where. So does the Navy. That isn't easy. It requires time to plan how the Panama Canal shall be defended and what will be needed for it. It requires time to determine what will be needed for the Army's motorization.

The blitz bugs are an example. They got a few thousand on experiment. They were sensational. The Army is going to enlarge them a bit, put more guns on them, and take a hundred thousand or more. They will give the Army of the United States the fastest and most powerful striking force the world has seen.

But, to get back to the point, plants must be seen. Machinery must be built and installed. People ask why new plants? Why not use the old ones?

K. T. Keller, of Chrysler, said it best. "New buildings," he said, "are like putting on a new suit. It is easier, and quicker, to build a new building than to move machinery out of an old one, put in new bases, and move in new machinery."

All this takes time. Also, it should be remembered, this government decided that airplanes and airplane engines should come first. That explains why less progress has been made in other defense guns and materials.

**ONLY THE BEGINNING** There is just a trickle beginning to come over the dam. Within six months it is going to show signs of cracking with a good stream pouring over. Within a year the dam will bust. It will not break. It will bust. There will come forth the damndest flood of engines, planes, tanks, guns, ships, trucks and blitz stuff generally you have ever seen.

That puts the issue squarely up to England. The next two or three months will bring the crisis to England. And we won't be able to help much. It is our present help, which isn't to be ignored, which is keeping England in the fight. We are sending a fair number of planes, engines, tanks, trucks, blitz bugs, shells and ammunition to England. But that, too, is just a trickle compared with what is going to start across that ocean within six months and a year.

But for the expected big push, the crisis of this summer, England has got to do on what she has got and what we can send. It remains to be seen if that is enough.

If it is enough, if England can come through the summer and early fall, then the tide slowly should begin to turn the other way. No one can say.

**THE FLIP-OVER** This country has never been a war country. That, too, helps explain our delay in production. Germany was ready with machines, to turn her production overnight from peace to war.

Our plants were not. Ford, for instance, and this was true of all others, did not have the gear-cutting machines, the driving-rod tools, the engine tools generally to produce the Pratt & Whitney engine, which job they will do under lease from that company. All the tremendous tooling assets of the motor industry did not include those tools. There had never been any reason for it.

In Germany the motor car companies, under orders from the government, were tooled for war production. Under orders from the German government, all engine companies, makers of pants, shoes, guns, were tooled for war.

Any airplane engine in Germany has interchangeable parts. Any one of her three engines will fit any one plane. They do not have to wait to repair an engine. They take it out and put in another. It fits the same bolts.

No other nation has prepared in that fashion. We have been a peaceful nation. Also we used up more consumer goods than Germany. We had to have more machines for peaceful production.

But that is an example of what I have been trying to tell for a week—why this nation needs time to go from peace to preparation for war.

Our strikes are a real concern. As Charles Sorensen, production chief at the Ford company, said: "If we allow about 200 Communists, whose record the FBI possesses, to disrupt production, Hitler can sit in a rocking chair and let us beat ourselves."

Here in Cleveland members of a labor union have told me that the strike in the aluminum plant is Communist led. The Communist element in California broke a strike while their union leaders were in Washington mediating. The CIO national leaders know who these men are, as do the FBI.

No one wants the government to have to take over. Yet one does wonder why this government does not arrest and imprison the approximately 200 known Communists when it is known that Russia's role as an Axis partner is to stir up trouble in defense industries.

**The Best of Quarterbacks Is Unable To Direct Fifty Teams At Once**

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Many of us, while pleading with the President for more active, valiant and outspoken leadership, have hesitated to criticize him lest we give aid and comfort to the mad group that is trying to block aid to England.

But now even his most ardent supporters are realizing that something must be done quickly—that he must somehow be persuaded to change his tactics—or the whole scheme of defense will bog down as it did in 1917.

Every day that passes makes the situation worse. The whole trouble seems to be that Mr. Roosevelt hasn't enough capable friends whom he will trust with authority. He gives another job to Hopkins, the sick man who lives in the White House with him, and another to LaGuardia, who must neglect one job to halfway do another. He gives a little authority to hundreds of persons, but nobody is given enough power to do any job the way it must be done.

Mr. Roosevelt is keeping all the strings in his own hands—trying to do the work of a dozen men—and it simply can't be done. The dangerous shortage of aluminum; the inadequate steel and power capacity; the delay in producing tanks; the muddle made of big-gun production; the delay in building bombers; the red-tape confusion and conflict of authority; the shameful labor situation, which invites war by convincing enemy nations that our workers are disloyal to their government—all of these things result from the fact that no man has power to do what is necessary when it is necessary.

For his own sake, and for the sake of civilization, Mr. Roosevelt must find competent men and trust them with authority to carry part of his load. America is failing for want of competent bosses.

**OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed**

"No, no, Swenson—we don't want a screen door down here!"





## Dudley Glass

Something to which I point with pride is that I have never—well, hardly ever—reprinted something "by request." It is true that requests have been few and far between, but that wouldn't have stopped me. It was always easier to write a piece than to search bound files for something worth reprinting and then copy it—with a pencil—in a dark and stuffy "morgue." And cutting a bound file is a far more heinous crime than murder—in a newspaper shop.

Fuzzy Woodruff, may his soul rest in peace, was a great pal and admirer of Frank L. Stanton, the sweet singer of Georgia. But he enjoyed kidding Frank. Fuzzy kidded everybody, including the boss.

So Fuzzy, who was doing a column at the time, wrote a bit of verse I wish I could remember. It was about Stanton. It purported to be "by" Stanton. And it was a confession that "how many times since the days of yore I've printed this same piece before. Fuzzy swore that when Frank couldn't think up an idea for his daily stint he'd dig down in the bottom right-hand corner of his desk, bring forth a wad of clippings, reach for shears and pastepot—and lo! his day's work was done.

Well, Stanton's stuff was good enough to stand it. Fuzzy's wasn't. Mine isn't. Because they're stuff of the passing hour. They'd be about as good next April as a 1941 calendar. Some of Ollie Reeves' verse, I think, is good enough to live. Like much of Grantland Rice's. His poems, I mean.

## Ephemerat

But the columnist and the feature writer and the sports expert are butterflies. That is, their masterpieces are. The butterfly, it is said, lives but a day.

Many newspapermen have written "classics." Revered principally by their fellow craftsmen. O. B. Keeler has done a few. Ralph McGill has turned out more than a few. Both of them took it in their stride. The day's job.

But they were not written about the eternal verities or the beauties of nature. They were about a golf tournament or a political crisis at home or abroad. They will live only in scrapbooks here and there and in the dusty files of newspapers. And every now and then some city editor will advise a young cub—if the cub seems worth advising—

"You go back and read that story about this or that by—No, I don't remember the date. Look it up."

So the cub will devote many off-hours to looking it up and he will read it and say to himself: "I don't see anything so hot about that."

He wouldn't. But, after he's outgrown his cubdom, if he ever looks up that piece again, he'll understand. I've heard Kreisler play a dozen times—but I couldn't produce a clear A even on his own Stradivarius.

## Fire From Water

"Water in a jug may be a good fire extinguisher, but it is also a serious fire hazard," reports the Bulloch Herald.

"While preparing to go to the field Friday, one of the fellows on W. C. Hodges' farm filled his glass jug with water and placed it on the corner of the porch. He went to the field and left the water. Later on in the afternoon the shadow moved off the jug and exposed it to the sun. Some sacks were on the opposite side of the jug from the sun. The sun rays went through the jug and water and focused on the sacks. After a few minutes the sack blazed up. Mr. Hodges happened to be close enough to put the fire out without any damage."

Parts of Vereen Bell's "Swamp Water," being made into a movie, will be shot in Okefenokee swamp, locale of the story. Group of movie folk visited Waycross and the swamp last week and decided they couldn't find anything in California that would look like the real thing. Henry

## Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

## APPROVES SELECTION OF SCULPTOR HARRIS

Editor Constitution: In the writer's opinion, one of the happiest occurrences of recent times has been the naming of Julian H. Harris, Atlanta sculptor, as the one to complete the great Stone Mountain Memorial.

When we have such a sculptor as Julian Harris—a native Georgian—right here in the shadow of the great granite wonder, why should he even think of looking further?

The commission appointed by Governor Talmadge to further the completion of the great work are truly to be congratulated on their choice.

CHARLES E. SANDERS.  
Atlanta.

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SOAP and OINTMENT  
Start using Cuticura today! At all drugists. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 55, Malden, Mass.

## Never 'By Request' For Two Sets of Good Reasons

Fonda has been chosen for the leading role.

Expensive business, taking a big company "on location." Often cheaper to build a few icebergs or jungles "on the set." But they rarely look right.

"Young men may graduate from college when they are 21, 24 or 25," says Floyd Tillery in the Chattahoochee Valley Times, "but they don't grow up until they stop strutting their frat pins, honor keys and athletic emblems. (The saddest sight of all, though, is to see an old man trying to fool the public by parading his Phi Beta Kappa key across the northern section of his middle-age spread.)"

High school at Monroe has a fine custom—an annual trip of its graduates to Washington and New York. Other high schools may have a similar custom but I don't know about them.

The Monroe young folk traveled by train and steamship. They saw Williamsburg and Fortress Monroe and Mount Vernon and all 29 of them joined in a letter from New York to Ernest Camp's Wall-Tribune, their home-town paper.

They're lucky. Young couples who put off a honeymoon trip until they "can afford a real one" rarely take it. Young folk who think they'll see Washington and New York "some day" rarely do. I know I was close to 40 before I got there—for a week's stay.

I can't think of a better graduation present than the tickets for a trip like that. It's something they will never forget.

## J. K. Outley Sr. To Be Honored

John K. Outley Sr., chairman of the board of the First National Bank, will have the honorary degree of doctor of laws conferred upon him today by Southwestern University.

Others who will receive honorary degrees are Rt. Rev. James M. Maxon, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee; J. L. Skinner, of Memphis, former president of the Association of Georgia Colleges; Rev. John W. Young, of Jackson, Miss., head of the Bible department at Bellhaven College; the Rev. A. G. Irons, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Fairfield, Ala., and Dr. Harry W. Ettleson, of Memphis, rabbi of Temple Children of Israel.

## Group Sees Swim Pools

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—(P)—Construction of swimming pools near airports for emergency protection against fire or incendiary bombs was advocated today at the convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers.

The speaker was Thomas J. Cronin, of Binghamton, N. Y., vice president of the association, who said many airports are "virtually unprotected."

## Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Heard any good stories lately? I mean stories that have some semblance of humor and will bear telling anywhere. Everyone needs to hear at least one such story every day. At least I do. I can't remember them, nor can I tell them, but I do enjoy them.

Dr. Roy Smith, editor of The Christian Advocate, Chicago, tells this one:

Two maids, on their afternoon off, were loitering along the street having a glorious time inspecting the wares displayed in the store windows and exchanging gossip concerning the homes in which they worked.

One of the women, with a beaming face and exuberant spirits, seemed abrim with excitement. Life to her was a thrilling adventure with laughter and song at every turn.

"Virginia," said the other girl, "how come you're always so happy? Nothin' ever seems to worry you. You never carry no worry over from yesterday."

"Dat's easy," said the happy one. "You see, when I sits, I sits loose; and when I worries, I sleeps."

Henry Cassidy, writing from Moscow, tells how the Russians despite their concern about the war, still enjoy their jokes. For example, this one about a supposed telephone conversation between Hitler and Mussolini:

Hitler: "Benito, you don't seem to be doing very well."

Mussolini: "Where are you speaking from, Adolf?"

Hitler: "From Berlin."

Mussolini: "Oh, I thought you were supposed to be speaking from London by now."

Mr. Cassidy writes that the Russians particularly enjoy jokes that reflect upon the Italians, as, for example:

"Did you hear the British communique over the radio this morning?"

"No. What was it?"

"Ten thousand Italians and 2,000 mules have been made prisoners in East Africa. The mules offered fierce resistance."

A good story, I repeat, is something to cherish in these days of nerves and temper. Wouldn't it be fine if Mark Twain might return for a little visit with us, bringing along Uncle Remus and Bill Arp. True, we can go to the books and read the stories that made them immortal, but I have a feeling they would like to bring them down to date—streamline them, if you please. At any rate, let's keep an open eye and ear for the person who can tell a good story. They are rendering a vital service.

## R. F. Sams To Address DeKalb 'City Slickers'

R. F. Sams Jr., chairman of the "City Slickers" division of the DeKalb Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce, will speak to the group on "Irrigation" at the next meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the Decatur city hall, it was announced yesterday. The "City Slickers" are men in the Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce who live in Decatur and operate farms in DeKalb county.

## Atlanta Scouts To Aid Drive For Aluminum

Five-Day, House-to-house Canvass Scheduled June 16-20.

Atlanta's drive to collect scrap aluminum for national defense took a new turn yesterday when Weaver Marr, executive of the Atlanta Boy Scout Council, and J. S. Roberts, president of the council, announced that every Boy Scout in the city will spend five days in a house-to-house canvass to gather used cooking utensils and other junk aluminum pieces. The drive was set for June 16-20.

Charles Randall and his fellow scouts of Troop 13 first conceived the idea for the Boy Scout's help in national defense. Then yesterday the council stamped its approval and leaders said that every effort would be made to collect all junk aluminum available.

The campaign developed into anybody's fight as it went into its second week. Last week Atlanta firemen took the initial step by placing boxes and various containers in the city's 22 fire houses. The Constitution appealed to its readers to take their aluminum scraps to near-by stations. Then Saturday children took their stabs at national defense by presenting old pieces of aluminum as passes to the Fox theater's special matinee party. More than 700 pieces were brought.

Now the older boys, the Scouts, want to do their part for national defense. They aren't old enough to be subject to draft—many are too young to enlist. But they're going all the way to raise aluminum for airplanes and equipment of every sort.

Their plan will work this way. Each scoutmaster will receive a letter from Mr. Roberts before his troop meeting Thursday night asking that the troop co-operate in the drive which will be launched Monday. Then Monday the teams will be divided in the neighborhoods and every house will receive a call from some Scout. After the boys collect the aluminum they will take it to the neighborhood fire house where the Red Cross will collect it.

From there on, the campaign works just as it did for the wares received from Saturday's movie.

him, pell-mell, came Edwards and Mount, yelling "Stop him!"

"We thought for a moment they were still trying to rob us," said Officer Corley. "Then I figured they wouldn't be going to all that trouble. I figured maybe there had been somebody breaking in the store and these two kids had scared them and this was one of them. So I took out after them."

Dives Into Bushes.

Up West Peachtree to Twelfth and down Twelfth across Spring nearly to Williams street the chase pounded, with Officer Corley firing his pistol as he ran. Finally the tiring fugitive started wobbling. He dived into some bushes in a yard and disappeared.

They hunted and found nothing. Then suddenly, 20 feet away, a figure crawled on his hands and knees out of the bushes. The kids saw him first and gave tongue.

He ran again. Henry Mount had a rock in his hands. He stopped and threw. It missed, but it came close and their victim dived again into the bushes. Officer Corley went in and dragged him out.

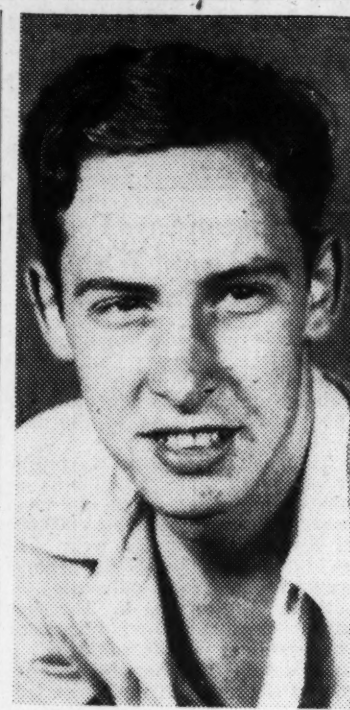
He gave his name as Leonard Cato, 19, of a Tumlin street address. In his possession, officers said, were a pair of electric clippers and two pairs of shears, taken, the police report said, from a beauty parlor across from the drugstore.

Loot Listed.

Missing from the drugstore, carried away, officers believe, by other members of the gang who fled while Cato was being chased, were \$150 worth of cigars, cigars, fountain pens, cameras and Mickey Mouse watches.

Herman Henderson, believed by officers to have been a fourth member of the gang, was seized a few minutes later at his home on Royal street by other officers acting on the request of Corley and Parham. He was found in bed, fully clothed.

The quartet are being held at police headquarters without bond on suspicion of burglary.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

**BURGLAR ALARM**—Harold Edwards, 16, of Chamblee, above, and Henry Mount, his pal, saw two men breaking into a drug store at West Peachtree and Fourteenth. They chased one of them right past two radio patrolmen.

## 2 Patrolmen, Car-Hops Catch Theft Suspects

Continued From First Page.

time observed the officers parked up the street a piece. They dashed up to report the burglary going on.

Tease Police.

But the kids at the ice cream store are always teasing the police. And Officers Corley and Parham were in no mood for foolishness. Thinking the youngsters were joking they told them to scam. They would look after the burglars, the officers said.

They scrambled—back to the drug store to observe the two men who were breaking in.

Seconds later, as the officers sat in the car, questioning their prisoners, a young man shot past running like a rabbit. Behind

him, pell-mell, came Edwards and Mount, yelling "Stop him!"

"We thought for a moment they were still trying to rob us," said Officer Corley. "Then I figured they wouldn't be going to all that trouble. I figured maybe there had been somebody breaking in the store and these two kids had scared them and this was one of them. So I took out after them."

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## Miss Addition Visits In Flowery Branch

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga., June 9.—Miss Henrietta Addison, superintendent of Westfield state farm prison for women and girls, of New York, paid her home town a visit last week after delivering the commencement address at Piedmont College, where she received the honorary degree of LL.D. on Monday, June 2. Members of her family live here.

She was director of the women's and girls' section of the War Department's commission on training camp activities, in Washington, during the first World War.

## Father and Son Assume Offices In Henry Court

Senior Brown Sworn In as Judge, Junior as Solicitor.

A father and his son were sworn in yesterday by Governor Talmadge as judge and solicitor, respectively, of the newly organized city court of Henry county.

The new judge is 76-year-old T. J. Brown Sr. and the solicitor is 34-year-old T. J. Brown Jr. Both are natives of McDonough, the court seat. They recently were elected for two-year terms.

Judge Brown, shaking a finger at his son, announced:

"From now on in my court, you're just another lawyer so far as I am concerned."

"Yes, your honor."

Young Brown had been solicitor of the old Henry county court which was abolished by the legislature when the new city court was a part of the Flint circuit.

His father was judge of the old court some years ago.

Part of the 550-man contingent to be trained by Uncle Sam, they

brought with them Canadian newspaper clippings relating that their transatlantic ship was the intended target of the German battleship Bismarck before the raider was sunk.

Almost to a man they volunteered the wish they can return to England by air, flying planes to be used in Britain's battle for survival.

Handpicked from England's young potential fliers, they begin tomorrow the serious business of learning to fly. After a 10-week elementary course here, they will be graduated to basic training schools, with an advanced course to follow.

Prospective British Fliers in Florida

ARCADIA, Fla., June 9.—(P)—Into the heart of Florida's cow country came 99 potential British war pilots today—to learn flying the American way.

Part of the 550-man contingent to be trained by Uncle Sam, they

Dr. Duggan's NOTE BOOK

Felt Listless Toward Work and Play

HE couldn't concentrate on work or play—his eyes pained him. Our examination revealed vision defects. Corrective glasses gave him clearer sight, new interest in life.

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## cool, cool DRESS-FOR-SUCCESS



The SUMMER BUSINESS SUIT of Lustracool Gabalite by SOCIETY BRAND

Smartly patterned . . . gloriously light and porous . . . styled to smooth, super-fitting perfection . . . and tailored to stay that way . . . these Society Brand Gabalites with their wonderful Lustracool\* finish are the answer to the busy man's prayer for the combination of new-fashioned winter-suit smartness with old-fashioned shirt-sleeve comfort.

\$35

A tip for Father's Day . . . GIVE HIM A STRAW HAT THE DOBBS WAY! With a gift certificate . . . so he can select the style for himself. And to add a bit of fun to your gift, father first receives a miniature hat packed with the Gift Certificate in a tiny hat box!

DOBBS HATS 3.50 to \$15

Remember Your Dad Father's Day, June 15

EACH GIFT IN A MUSE BOX

The Style Center of the South

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The Style Center of the South

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## Talmadge Sees Noted Lack of Rural Doctors

Urges Graduating Physicians To Turn to Country.

Governor Talmadge yesterday deplored Georgia's lack of country doctors and declared he hoped the Board of Regents could trim expenses of the University System and use the money saved to turn out more doctors.

Voicing his sentiments before leaving for Augusta to address the graduating class of the University Medical College, the chief executive said:

"We have a good many young doctors to graduate every year. Why don't some of these young doctors go into the country? Why not have the faculties of our college arrange for internship in the country?"

He pointed out that the old-fashioned doctor used to be a combination of a doctor, surgeon and nurse.

"There was romance in those old saddlebags carried by those doctors across the hills on their visits to the sick," he said. "Let's get people back in the country and some of them doctors, too."

### PATROL DRIVE.

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., June 9.—The state patrol has started a campaign here against children driving cars who are under age as prescribed by law, also ones who do not have a license.

**PLAZA** Ponce de Leon at Highland  
"THE BAD MAN"  
Wallace Berry—Lionel Barrymore

**EUCLID** TODAY  
"WESTERN UNION"  
Randolph Scott—Robert Young

**RHODES** DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M.  
William Powell Myrna Loy  
"LOVE CRAZY"

**GORDON** TODAY  
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"  
James Cagney—Olivia de Havilland

**5C JOY'S ATLANTA** 10C  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
Opposite Bird Bird  
"THE LADY AND THE MOB"  
BILL ELLIOTT  
"LAW COMES TO TEXAS"

**RIALTO** LAST 2 DAYS  
JOAN BENNETT FRANCHOT TONE  
"SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS"

**Midnight 'Spook' Show**  
FRIDAY THE 13TH  
"HORROR ISLAND"  
And  
"MAN-MADE MONSTER"  
PARAMOUNT THEATRE

**LOEW'S**  
NOW  
Robert Taylor  
AS  
"Billy The Kid"  
COMING SOON  
Groucho, Chico, Harpo  
Marx Bros.  
IN  
"THE BIG STORE"

**ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES**  
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

**LOX** NOW!  
TYRONE POWER in  
"Blood & Sand"  
with Rita Hayworth  
Extra! Donald Duck  
Starts  
Thursday!  
BOB HOPE  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
in  
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

**PARAMOUNT** NOW!  
"I WANTED WINGS"  
with RAY MILLAND  
VERONICA LAKE

**CAPITOL** 20c TILL 1:00  
Now  
GENE AUTRY in  
"Back in the Saddle"  
EXTRA!  
Dempsey vs. Willard  
Championship Bout

**THE WACKY WATSON SISTERS**  
—Present—  
THE NUT SHOW OF '41  
Luncheon—Dinner—Supper  
JAMES HOWARD  
"The Man and His Mask"  
ADRIAN AND CECILE  
Six Shades of Rhythm  
Last Five Days Lou Clancy  
OPENING SATURDAY  
RUDY BUNDY'S ORCHESTRA  
Air-Conditioned  
PARADISE ROOM  
HENRY GRADY HOTEL

## The Army IN GEORGIA



"Hello, Ed? I'm the proud father of an 8 1/2-pound draft deferment."

Army orders yesterday affected the following Atlantans:

Roy M. Kessler, 928 North Highland avenue, has accepted the commission of second lieutenant in the infantry reserve; Lieutenant Colonel John A. Nelson, of the quartermaster corps, has been transferred from Atlanta to headquarters of the 48th Q. M. regiment at Fort Benning.

Second Lieutenant John M. Fain, of the quartermaster corps, has been transferred from the marketing center in Atlanta to the Fourth Corps Area headquarters office here.

Second Lieutenant Harry R. Wright, of 780 Sherwood road, of the coast artillery reserve, has been ordered to Fort Bragg for one year; First Lieutenant James

### To Amuse Us Today

#### Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Back in the Saddle," with Gene Autry at 11:45, 1:31, 3:27, 5:56, 6:35, 8:14 and 9:53. Dempsey-Willard Fight at 11:16, 3:02, 4:41, 6:20, 7:59 and 9:38.

FOX—"Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy.

PARAMOUNT—"I Wanted Wings," with Veronica Lake, Ray Milland.

RIALTO—"The Lady and the Mob," with Bill Elliott.

ROOSEVELT—"The Lady and the Mob," with Bill Elliott.

STANDARD—"The Lady and the Mob," with Bill Elliott.

THEATRE—"The Lady and the Mob," with Bill Elliott.

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## State Warned On Diversion Of Road Funds

Washington Says Federal Money To Be Withheld as Penalty.

Georgia received a warning from Washington yesterday that federal funds for road-building purposes will be withheld as a penalty for the state's diversion of highway money.

Thomas H. McDonald, public roads commissioner, told the house roads committee Georgia had been penalized for diverting \$3,000,000 of highway funds last year, but he did not say what the penalty would amount to in dollars.

State Auditor B. E. Thrasher said he presumed the public roads commissioner was speaking of a stabilization fund set up by former Governor Rivers, most of which went for the payment of school teachers. He said he knew of no other diversion.

W. E. Wilburn, chairman of the State Highway Board, said his office had not been advised of the penalty. He said the \$3,000,000 diversion mentioned by McDonald was taken from highway funds during the administration of former Governor Rivers. He added he knew of no diversion of highway funds since Governor Talmadge went back in office.

Governor Talmadge, commenting at Augusta on loss of federal funds for road building in Georgia, said:

"I don't see why we have been penalized. There have been no funds diverted since I have been Governor. I don't know about the other."

The Governor would make no comment as to the sum the state might lose as a result of the penalty.

Several times during previous administrations of Talmadge and Rivers the federal government threatened to penalize Georgia for highway diversions.

Wilburn pointed out that Georgia now has a road construction program under way that calls for approximately \$3,000,000 in federal funds for completion. He said he had no idea how much federal money the state might lose.

McDonald said several other states also had diverted highway funds, but did not name them.

### NEWMAN COMPANY GETS A.R.P. CONTRACT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 9.—(AP)—The district office of the United States Army Engineers announced today the awarding of the first contract for construction of a \$1,400,000 airport at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

The contract went to R. D. Cole Manufacturing Co., of Newnan, Ga., for construction of a 100,000-gallon water tank at a cost of \$18,165. The construction on the part itself, to be laid out on a 1,000-acre site near the camp, is expected to start July 15.

The 128th Observation Squadron, a Georgia outfit, will be based at the field.

### MAJOR HOWARD IS NAMED TO MACON AIR SCHOOL

SCOTT FIELD, Ill., June 9.—(AP)—Major Robert A. Howard, Quartermaster Corps, has been appointed quartermaster of the United States Army Air Corps Basic Flying School at Macomb, Ga.

A graduate of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Major Howard was detailed to the Quartermaster Corps during the first Air Corps expansion period in 1939.

He was made construction quartermaster here in January, 1940, and under his supervision building of the permanent post was completed.

### McPHERSON PLAYERS TO GIVE 'BROTHER RAT'

The Post Players, recently organized dramatic group at Fort McPherson, will present their initial production, "Brother Rat," at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday nights, June 17-18.

Female roles are taken by Mrs. Ralph Barnett, post hostess, and Mary Rosetta Ebrite, Martha Frost and Marjorie Irvin, all of Atlanta.

Soldiers in the cast are Sergeants James Cooper and Bruce Kessler; privates First Class Charles Berry, William Bridges, Morris Harmon, Mathew Parker, Malcolm Stewart, and Privates John Weaver, James Couch and Andrew Dillard.

### Virgin Islands' Governor Stops Over in Miami

MIAMI, Fla., June 9.—(AP)—Charles Howard, governor of the Virgin Islands, arrived here today en route to Washington to discuss improvement projects in which he is interested.

He came in aboard a Pan American Airways straitliner and planned to go to Washington at once.

### Al Smith Wishes F.D.R. 'Well' at 'Social Visit'

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith and President Roosevelt shook hands at the White House today.

Smith, former Governor of New York, broke with the New Deal in its early days but recently has been supporting the Roosevelt foreign policy.

In Washington to attend commencement exercises at Georgetown University, Smith said he was merely paying a "social visit" on the chief executive.

"I wanted to shake hands with the President," he said, "and wish him well."

"Are all hatchets buried now, Governor?" he was asked.

"There never was any hatchet," he retorted.

### Comfort for the RUPTURED

Anyone can SELL a TRUSS, but only a doctor can fit one. A TRUSS hasn't brains—you have, and if your Truss does not hold, you have been sold a Truss not fitted.

BROAD AND ALABAMA STS.

JACOBS

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

EXTRA COMFORTS—NO EXTRA COST

LOW ONE-WAY AND ROUND-TRIP FARES

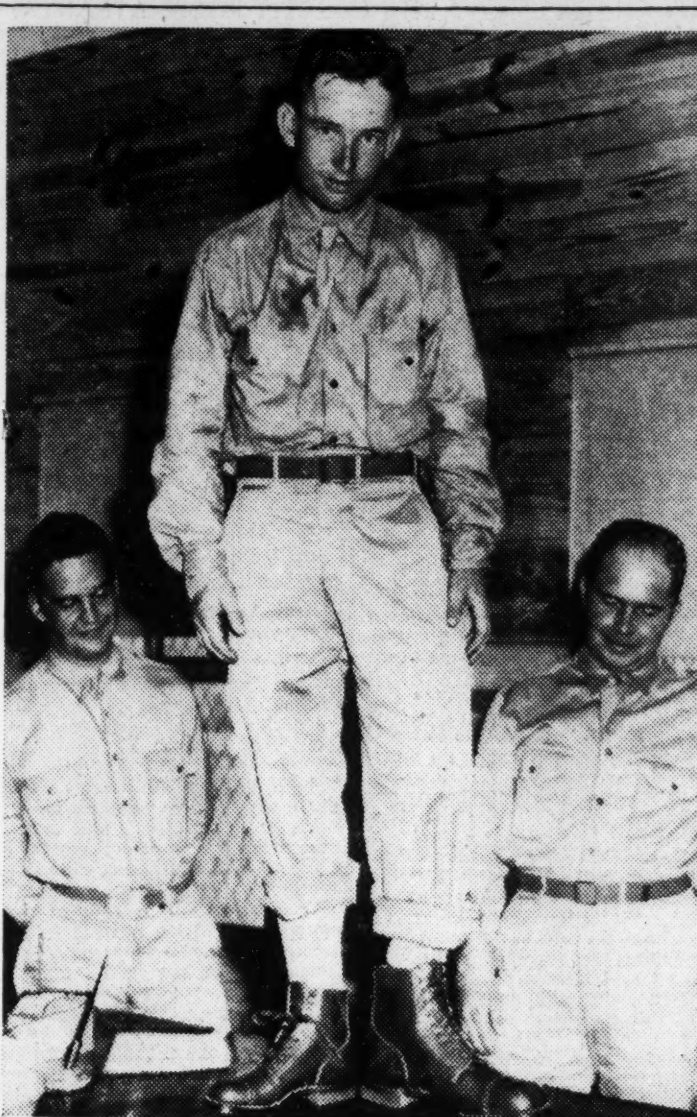
Through sleepers to Jacksonville, Inverness, Tampa, Clearwater, Tarpon Springs, St. Petersburg and intermediate points.

ALL TRAINS COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

Passenger and Ticket Office—95 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8181

GEO. W. STRADTMAN, Division Passenger Agent

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY



**SMALL FEET**—The Quartermaster Corps at Fort McPherson searched over its vast stock recently to find a shoe, not large enough but small enough for draftee Willard S. Welch, of Bay Minette, Ala. The best they could do was produce a five, shown on his right foot, two sizes too large for him, and an extreme 15 EE on the left foot, the largest shoe Uncle Sam has in stock.

## Congress Plans A Two-Month Summer Recess

Tax Bill May Be Delayed Until September.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was reported today to have informed Capitol Hill lieutenants he has no further major legislation to submit at this time and with that in mind leaders were said to be mapping a two-month summer vacation in July and August.

In the senate Democratic and Republican leaders apparently were in agreement that congress could take time off after clearing the calendar of such pending matters as anti-strike legislation, lowering selective service age limit, appropriations bills and a few minor measures. This would delay final action on the \$3,500,000,000 tax bill until September.

House passage of the tax measure was not expected before July 15, when house chiefs were represented as willing to quit until September. Senator Byrnes, democrat, South Carolina, said that once the senate calendar was clear he saw no reason why the senate should not adopt a policy of meeting only perfunctorily every three days until its finance committee had studied the tax bill. Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader, agreed with Byrnes.

### LeCraw Probes Prisoner Release

Mayor LeCraw yesterday began a probe into the alleged illegal release of a prisoner from the city prison farm "on the telephone order of Councilman Frank H. Wilson," and demanded from H. H. Gibson, farm superintendent, information about the discharge of any other prisoners "without proper legal authority."

The mayor cited the law, which vests solely in the mayor the right to grant clemency to inmates of city prisons, and pointed out that, according to information obtained by his executive secretary, James C. Grizzard, Wilson, as acting recorder, sentenced Ted Farmer, the prisoner in question, to serve 10 days on May 31, and that Farmer was released by Wilson's order on June 4.

Wilson was out of the city yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

### De Luxe Reclining Seat Coaches

BETWEEN ATLANTAT SAVANNAH AND ON THE DIXIE LIMITED FLAMINGO SOUTHLAND DIXIE FLYER TO SOUTH GEORGIA AND FLORIDA

EXTRA COMFORTS—NO EXTRA COST

LOW ONE-WAY AND ROUND-TRIP FARES

Through sleepers to Jacksonville, Inverness, Tampa, Clearwater, Tarpon Springs, St. Petersburg and intermediate points.

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CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

## Promised Rain Slights Parched Expectant State

'Muggy' Is Used by Mindling To Describe Forecast.

Water, water, everywhere, and not a drop in Georgia.

That's what happened last weekend when the dry and parched state was scheduled to receive its first substantial rain in 45 days. It was going to be a general "gully washer," too.

So it rained in Alabama, in Tennessee, in South Carolina and in northern Florida. But did it rain in Georgia? It did not. And, what's more, it won't rain for at least another day or two.

For more than a week Forecaster George Mindling's weather map traced the progress of a heavy storm, slowly moving eastward from Texas. It seemed on the verge of striking the state this week-end.

Yesterday Mr. Mindling's map showed a three-quarter circle of rain surrounding Georgia. Of course, he said, it wasn't much rain that surrounded the state, but it was wet.

At last becoming slightly piqued by the inconsistent and highly unpredictable weather, Forecaster Mindling yesterday brought out a new word which might describe anything. It is "muggy."

"The weather will be partly cloudy and muggy Tuesday," he said, "with no showers expected. Extremes will be near 70 and 90

degrees, or about the same as Monday."

According to Mindling, the "muggy" will be a great help. If it doesn't rain, and it probably won't, "muggy" will mean no rain. However, if that belated and long-awaited shower finally strikes the state, which it undoubtedly won't, then "muggy" can be used as descriptive of wet weather.

During the past six months in Georgia only 15.61 inches of rain have fallen, compared to a seasonal average of 25.57 inches. This has been serious enough to cause a 16-foot drop in the level of Lake Burton, the Georgia Power Company's chief water power source.

Only six of the 14 weather bureau stations in the state have reported as much as a half-inch of rain this month. They are: Atlanta, 2.78 inches, caused by the storm of June 2; Alma, 1.06 inches; Augusta, with .68 inch; Gainesville, with .67 inch; Rome, with .72 inch, and Toccoa, with .57 inch.

### DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

Dr. I. G. Lockett

DENTISTS

Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1

113 1/2 Alabama St. W.A. 1612

### Ease Headaches

Soothe Nerves

The quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" Headache Powder formula work extra-fast to ease headaches and soothe nerves upset by minor pains. Get "BC" in handy 10c or 25c sizes. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist.

Loans \$50 to \$5,000 on Automobiles, Endorsements, Plain Note, State Signature, Furniture, Stocks, Bonds, Diamonds, Real Estate (both 1st and 2nd mortgages), and combination of different kinds of collateral.

Loans—4% on Savings—5c Checking Accounts

Loans \$50 to \$5,000 on Automobiles, Endorsements, Plain Note, State Signature, Furniture, Stocks, Bonds, Diamonds, Real Estate (both 1st and 2nd mortgages), and combination of different kinds of collateral.

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Loans—4% on Savings







## Contributions To U.S.O. Drive Reach \$17,526

Report Shows Increase  
of \$3,322 Since Last  
Saturday.

Contributions to the United Service Organization fund appeal in the Atlanta area totaled \$17,526 last night, an increase of \$3,322 since Saturday, according to a consolidated report released at campaign headquarters.

It was pointed out that the figures represent pledges and subscriptions turned in at headquarters, 82 Broad street, and do not take into account any received by suburban committees and several other large divisions.

While Atlanta still is a long way from its \$90,000 quota, campaign leaders said no other city in its population group in the southern area had "gone over the top." They believe the response during the week will put them in sight of the goal.

**Canvass Moving.**  
Team leaders in the central business section said the canvass is getting under way in the large organizations. They are looking toward the mid-month pay day Saturday as date on which most of the subscriptions from these groups will come in.

Eugene Gunby, chairman of the speakers' bureau, last night addressed members of the Atlanta Camera Club. He said:

"This is a community responsibility and it's the duty and privilege of the community to see that these men return to civilian life clean and strong."

**Gunby To Speak.**  
Mr. Gunby is scheduled to speak to the building owners and managers at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Piedmont hotel and to Regenstein's employees Wednesday morning at 8:25 o'clock.

From all sections of Atlanta and suburbs, and some distant points, Mrs. L. S. Tyson, of 1008 Columbia avenue, N. E., received phone calls and messages yesterday offering to buy the hand-woven blanket which she donated to the USO campaign. Mrs. Tyson's donation was reported in Monday's Constitution. She said from the number of calls received it appeared "everybody" wanted to bid on the blanket and help the USO campaign. Mrs. Tyson is a widow with two sons in training and another nearing draft age.

## Patsy Queen, Park Lioness, Is Mother of 3

Local Zoo Reports Cubs  
and 'Mama' Are  
Doing Fine.

Zoo Keeper Johnny Dilbeck was passing out the cigars yesterday, proud as punch of his new trip-lets.

Not that Johnny himself is a parent. He's merely acting on behalf of Prince, the big lion at Grant Park, and Patsy Queen, his spouse, who on May 27th became the mother of three fuzzy little critters about as big as a good-sized tom cat.

Mother and infants are doing well, zoo officials report, though everybody is keeping very quiet and walking circumspectly around Patsy's cage. Lions who have just become mothers are very excitable and are apt to kill their young. For that reason there will be no pictures of the new trio until they get big enough to come out of the tent where they are now hidden away from the world.

Prince, the father, is also doing well, Dilbeck reports, though he was very nervous and paced his cage in a worried manner during Patsy's accouchment.

Later the zoo may need some help from the public in naming the little fellows but right now there is no point in submitting names. Nobody yet knows whether they are boys or girls.

## Scouts To Hear LeCraw at Picnic

Atlanta Boy Scout leaders will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at Bert Adams camp for a family picnic with an address by Mayor LeCraw.

Senior Scouts and leaders from all over the local area council will gather next weekend at the Bert Adams camp for a two-day session, Saturday and Sunday, preparing the lake for opening.

A new fleet of canoes donated by the Atlanta Scouters Club will be launched Sunday, June 21, at a meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta Area Council and members of all of the district committees at the camp.

June 22 has been set as the formal opening day of the camp for this season.

## WPA Worker Is Killed As Training Plane Skids

OAKLAND, Cal., June 9. (AP)—A naval training plane skidded out of control, crashed into a group of WPA workers at the Oakland airport today and killed Charles Mitchell, 52.

Naval Cadet Arne Havu, 25, of Pontiac, Mich., at the controls for his first solo flight, said the plane started to move before he was ready.

## INDUCTED INTO ARMY.

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 9. —Five Ware county selectees yesterday were ordered to Fort McPherson for induction into the Army for a year's training. They were all listed as volunteers and included Perry Raulerson, James Raustin Smith, Woodrow Smith, John Everett Channing Tillman and Henry Lester Buckley.



# Give Dad a Tie he would pick himself!

4,000 Hand-Picked Summer Ties  
In Stripes, Patterns, Solid Colors  
All gift-boxed for Father's Day

## 1.00

You'll never know ... for he won't let on ... that the tie you give him makes him shudder. But it can happen. That's why it's wise to pick his Father's Day tie from a stock of 4,000 ... bought by men who know men's taste. Glance over this page and be assured ... when it comes to picking a tie for Dad ... you can't go wrong at Rich's Store for Men!



GIVE HIM A COLORFUL, COOL PALM BEACH ... WASHABLE ... WRINKLE-FREE ... EASY TO KNOT



GIVE HIM A SMOOTH-DRAPING BAMBOO WEAVE ... A "TIE-MASTER" TIE OF PURE DYE SILK



GIVE HIM A GAY-PATTERNED BONNIE TROPIC ... HAND-TAILORED OF SILK AND RESILIENT WOOL



GIVE HIM A SOLID-COLOR WEMBLEY NOR'EAST ...  
WOVEN OF WRINKLE-DEFIANT PRIESTLEY FABRIC

# RICH'S



# NEW STORE FOR MEN







## Mary Ellen Orme To Make Debut in Ancestral Home

By SALLY FORTH.

WHEN MARY ELLEN ORME makes her debut at a tea given at her Peachtree street home in the autumn, she will be introduced to society in the house in which she was born. Other circumstances influencing this pretty girl to make her bow in this house include the fact that it was the home of her great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Mary Lowry Clarke; of her grandparents, the late and greatly beloved Major John S. Cohen and Julia Clarke Cohen, and her mother, Mary Cohen Bienvenue, who moved there when she was two years old.

Brunet and attractive Mary Ellen possesses photogenic beauty and has brown hair and expressive brown eyes. She has traveled extensively in the United States and Europe, and attended school in Lisbon, Portugal. She was enrolled at Ashley Hall in Charleston for three years and graduated from Washington Seminary.

She loves to swim, is a graceful dancer, and is especially gifted in art. She attends art classes every day at the High Museum and poses for pictures drawn by other artists.

Mary Ellen departs this week for Savannah to visit Jean Hunter, who is a contemporary of her mother, and is very prominent socially.

EXQUISITE real lace worn coronet effect will form the dainty headpiece to which Katherine King's illusion veil will be caught to her blond tresses when she becomes the bride of James Minter on June 14 at All Saints church. The handsome lace was brought from Europe by Katherine's uncle, Bayard Barnwell, of Rome, who, you recall, will be an usher at the wedding.

Katherine's wedding gown of white duchess satin belongs to the former Jacquelyn Little, who wore it when she married Bill Beckett last fall.

It seems Katherine and her fiancé wanted to marry on her parents' wedding anniversary, which is June 15, but since that date falls on Sunday this year, they chose June 14, which is a Saturday.

Though Katherine and James announced their engagement Sunday a week ago, they have already received a complete set of Limoges china. The beautiful gift is a present from Katherine's mother, Mrs. Henry Gray King.

WHEN IT COMES to being embarrassed, Mrs. Hines Hill can speak authoritatively on the subject. It happened like this: Mrs. Hill entertained the Shakespeare Class of 1896 at the regular meeting followed by luncheon. In planning her menu the hostess selected frozen fruits as the theme of the refreshments. Frozen fruit salad was to be served on crisp lettuce, garnished with mayonnaise, and olives, and served with crisp cheese crackers.

Mrs. Hill ordered her salad in loaf form so as to be able to serve it in slices. Just before luncheon, she dashed into the kitchen to give the refreshments last-minute approval, and sliced a piece from the loaf as the maid's guide to service. Everything went off fine. All the guests spoke of the unusual flavor of the salad and complimented the hostess on her choice of a menu.

And it was not until the last guest had left that Mrs. Hill discovered to her dismay that the order house had sent her brick ice cream instead of frozen salad!

GLIMPSED AT the alfresco supper given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lehman at their Langdale, Ala., home for Dot Harris and Hilton Wall: The gracious hostess becomingly gowned in Ciel blue crepe. Rosalie Brooks being forced to WALK across the state line after losing a bet. Visitor Lee Hilton, of Savannah, looking chic in sunlit beige with a rabbit's hair wool jerkin of tomato red. Dick and Charlotte Tomlin and the honor guests giving an amusing "take-off" on grand opera, singing "Vesta La Juba" from Pagliacci. The host receiving compliments on the unusual veranda of his home overlooking the river, the spot being decorated to resemble a ship's deck. Tom Cooke and Jim Weaver driving up from Daytona Beach, Fla., to attend the party. Arthur Harris requesting quiet while he invited guests to the dance at which his daughters, Polly and Patricia, honored their sister and her fiancé last evening. Louise McKie, Charles Stokes, Anne Austin and D. O. Chesnut forming a congenial foursome at supper. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gill adding their names to those of guests entertained by the Lehmans, the list being recorded on the dressing-room wall. Polly Harris complimenting the host on the perfection of colored slides shown to guests after supper. Haines and Frances Spratlin Hargrett admiring the view from the terrace of the home.

### First Aid Class.

An evening first-aid class is being started in Decatur by the DeKalb Red Cross under the auspices of the Decatur Woman's Club. The first meeting will take place at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the clubhouse 342 West Ponce de Leon avenue.

## Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

Dorothy Blount Lamar Chapter, U. D. C., meets in Rich's conference room at 2 o'clock.

The Uncle Remus Memorial Association meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, 1018 Columbia avenue, N. E.

Azalea Garden Club meets at Monroe Nursery at 2:30 o'clock.

Cheshire Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at Monroe Gardens.

Helen Gould Auxiliary No. 1, U. S. W. V., meets at 10 o'clock at 401 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

The Service Star Legion, Atlanta and Fulton County Chapter, meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Executive board, Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 10:30 o'clock in the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, N. E.

### Hampton-Searcy Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Hampton and Whitney Searcy, of Cincinnati, Ohio, takes place on July 5 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening in the chapel of the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist church, with Rev. Ryland B. Knight officiating.

Miss Arlene Hall, of DeLand, Fla., cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and J. S. McCorkle will be best man for Mr. Searcy. Dr. G. C. Waters, of Columbia, S. C., uncle of the bride-elect, will give his niece in marriage.

Mrs. J. E. McCorkle gives a miscellaneous shower today in compliment to Miss Hampton, at 745 Boulevard, N. E. Mrs. J. C. Anderson and Mrs. D. C. Russell entertain after the rehearsal for the wedding on July 5, at 108 Maddox drive.

After their marriage, Mr. Searcy and his bride will motor through the Smoky mountains en route to their home in Cincinnati.

### Presents Pupils This Evening.

Mrs. Henry Fowler will present pupils from her piano and expression classes in a recital at the Cascade Baptist church this evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Taking part will be June Cope, Joan Hagy, Paul Aiken, Charlene Davis, Barbara Hillsman, Diana Murr, Miley Love, Emma Catherine Thompson, Barbara Sligh, Jimmy Jenkins, Dorothy Crozier, Jackie Simmons, Shirley Simmons, Irene Vrono, Clemmie Lois Owen, Sara Cline, Carolyn Brown, Mary Ann Mayfield, Frances Hagy, Barbara Rigby, George Rigby, Suzanne Brown, Mary Anne Hudson, Martha Hodges, Bobby Suduth, Eleanor Robertson, Herbert Jenkins, Elizabeth Hutchins, Joreen Currie.

The program will consist of readings, dialogues, one-act plays and piano selections from the following composers: MacLachlan, Thompson, Rolfe, Aaron, Bayly, Heller, Ketterer, Elmenreich, Hopson, Wadley, Foster, Beethoven, Wright, Piaget, McDowell, Keats, Smith, Burgmuller, Rasbach.



Forming the receiving line at the brilliant reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke entertained following the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Clarke, to Lawrence Dickenson Benedict, were, left to right, Mrs. Benedict, Mr. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Benedict, of Evanston, Ill., parents of the groom; Laurence Benedict, of Grand Rapids, Mich., grandfather of the groom, and Mrs. Clarke, mother of the bride. The prominent couple was married at the Cathedral of Christ the King, the wedding having been a social highlight of the season. The reception, held on the terrace of the Piedmont Driving Club, assembled several hundred members of fashionable society.

### McGriff-Johnson Wedding Occurs

Miss Ida McGriff and Charles Wade Johnson were married at 4 o'clock June 1 at a ceremony performed at the Rock Spring Presbyterian church by Rev. H. E. Russell. Only the immediate families were present.

Miss Josephine McGriff was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Jean Harris Johnson, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Miss McGriff wore a street-length model of blue with pink roses, and Miss Johnson wore rose with white flowers.

Daniel J. Matthews was his cousin's best man, and ushers were John J. Poole and O. C. Bullock. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, George Bullock. She was lovely in a white ensemble with matching accessories and a spray of orchids.

The bride and groom will reside in Hackensack, N. J., after a wedding trip. Mr. Johnson is an instrument technician at Bendix Aeroplane Company.

### Mrs. Hamilton Speaks At Missionary Party.

Mrs. E. H. Hamilton was the featured speaker at the recent annual missionary party of the Woman's Bible class of Central Presbyterian church in the church parlor.

Mrs. Hamilton has recently returned from Suchoufu, China, where Mrs. Charlotte Brown, beloved missionary from Central church is stationed, and she spoke most interestingly of the native Bible women and their work under the direction of Mrs. Brown.

For 20 years the Woman's Bible class has been supporting a Bible woman at Suchoufu and it was for this worthwhile objective that the offering of the afternoon was made. Mrs. Hamilton was assisted by Mrs. J. McDowell Richards, Mrs. David Whitman and Mrs. O. J. Griffin dressed in native Chinese costumes.

Mrs. J. M. Harvey presented the program and Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Albert Hapold had charge of arrangements.

### For Miss McIntyre and Mr. Hosford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Littleton entertained recently at a buffet supper at their home on East Lake road in honor of Miss Prentiss McIntyre and James C. Hosford, whose marriage takes place at the Inman Park Baptist church on June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Littleton were assisted in entertaining by their mother, Mrs. Clyde Lawson Sr., and their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawson Jr. The party was climaxed by a surprise handkerchief shower for the honorees.

Invited were Miss McIntyre and Mr. Hosford, Miss Janie Rhodes and John Traber, Miss Catharine Ethridge and Bob Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keown, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Hosford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest Gee Jr., Mrs. D. M. McIntyre and Miss Gwendolyn McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Embert M. Lusink recently entertained for the brother, Mr. Hosford, and his fiancée at their home on Mount Paran road. Ornamenting the table were a miniature bride and groom, designed by the host to resemble Miss McIntyre and Mr. Hosford and dressed in full bridal attire.

Guests were Miss McIntyre and Mr. Hosford, Miss Frances Brittain and Sam Lowe Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest Gee Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hosford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Knott, Mrs. James I. Hosford and Bowen Hosford.

### D. A. R. Junior Group.

Junior Group, Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., met recently with Mrs. Grady Poole on Ponce de Leon avenue, with Mrs. Roy House as co-hostess.

Mrs. Dewey Nabors, chairman of the Junior Group of Americans' Creed and pledging allegiance to the flag, read her annual report and the members gave her a rising vote of thanks for her splendid achievements during the year. Mrs. Lambdin Kay and Mrs. Paul Nichols were voted in as new members.

Miss Kate Edwards, celebrated portrait painter, spoke on art. Mrs. Larry McEvoy sang Musetta's "Waltz Song" and "Alleluia" by Mozart, with Mrs. Charles Chalmers accompanying her on the piano.

### Miss Austin Weds George L. Zorn

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greer Austin, became the bride of George Luey Zorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Zorn, of Clayton, Ala., yesterday afternoon at the Dunwoody Methodist church.

A large assemblage of relatives and friends gathered for the ceremony at 5:30 o'clock with Dr. Arva C. Floyd officiating. A musical program was presented by Miss Evelyn Wall, pianist, and Harry Hutchins, soloist.

The church was beautifully decorated with baskets of white gladioli arranged before the altar amid a background of palms. Cathedral candelabra held white tapers. Pews reserved for members of the families were marked with white satin bows.

Ushers and groomsmen were William Ellis Mann, of Ridley Park, Pa.; Robert Crichtlow, James Irion, John Austin, Glenn Austin and Eddie Austin.

Mrs. William Ellis Mann was matron of honor for her sister and was gowned in a model of blue marquisette over matching taffeta. Her flowers were mixed garden flowers tied with yellow ribbons and her headdress was a small floral arrangement.

Misses Annie Louise Floyd and Ann Austin Acker were the junior bridesmaids and were gowned like the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Gordon Trammell, Mrs. John Austin, Mrs. Kendrick Kelly, and Miss Helen Zorn. Their dresses were similar to the matron's of honor and their flowers were garden flowers.

Entering with her father, Glenn Greer Austin, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and Robert Woodall, who was the best man. She was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin fashioned along princess lines. The tulle veil was caught to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were gardenias and her only ornament was a strand of tiny pearls. The gown was also worn by the bride's sisters, Mrs. W. Ellis Mann, the former Miss Gladys Austin, and Mrs. Kendrick Kelley, the former Miss Nettie Mae Austin.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Austin entertained at a reception at their home in Dunwoody. Mrs. E. M. Woodruff kept the bride's book, and assisting in entertaining were Misses Annie Laurie Johnson, Evelyn Bird, Evelyn Allgood, Emily Moor, Zola Marshall, Mary Walker, Mesdames George Manners, Roy Manley, Thelma Coley, W. A. Mendengall, W. E. Donaldson, C. E. Brantley, S. T. Spruill and W. D. Acker.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains. Later they will attend the sessions of the Florida annual conference in Daytona Beach on June 18, where the groom will be admitted to the Florida conference and ordained pending appointment in the chaplain corps, United States Army.

### Party Is Planned For Miss Wheeler.

Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, whose engagement to John Paul Winchester was announced last Sunday, will be feted at a number of social affairs prior to her marriage in July.

The first of these events to be announced is the luncheon to be given Wednesday by Mrs. George Porter at her home on Walker terrace.

The guests will include a group of close friends of the bride-elect.

### For Miss Mitchell.

Miss Dorothy Gadd entertained with a miscellaneous shower recently in honor of Miss Constance Mitchell, a bride-elect of this month.

Miss Gadd was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. Ruth Gadd Mills and Miss Frances Gadd.

Guests included Misses Peal Gallaher, Constance Mitchell, Bessie Lee, Madeline Saville, Gerlie Smith, Christine Hudgins, Katherine George, Mesdames M. Pearson, E. Brady, J. Marvin Adams, A. C. Burns, Smith Keeler, W. S. Moore, G. A. Dale, Alma Peck, Earl Seagraves, Gene Arnold, Scott Hamrick, Walter Goss, Robert Gadd, John Jackson and A. B. Kellogg.



### SUDDENLY A TASTE FOR

# Iced Coffee Brown's

WITH WHIPPED CREAM WHITE!

Looking for the coolest color you can wear in town? It's brown.

... the brown of frosty coffee, mixed with frothy

Refreshing ... unexpected ... unmistakably new! And

ready for you, as you might expect, at Rich's ... in

a whole series of new coffee shades from dark Brazilian Bear

to Cafe au Lait! Most tempting when topped with

Whipped Cream White ... as we do it here: Above, Iced

Coffee Brown crushless linen town suit with white

organdy blouse, \$35. Far left, Iced Coffee Brown mesh

2-piece dress afloat with lingerie white, 22.98. Left, Iced

Coffee Brown gadabout suit with stiff-starched

white pique, 12.98. ... Fashion Third Floor.

Models in the tearoom today wearing Elizabeth Arden's "Cinnabar" make-up and coiffures by our Antoine Salon.

**MIX "ARGENTINA" WITH ICED COFFEE**

**BROWN IN OUR LIQUID-THIN 66-GAUGE**

**"RICH-LON" LYRIC NYLONS**

**1.95**

Wear these date-hose ... so exquisitely thin yet so wonderfully strong ... for that young, healthfully tanned almost-bare look that's still so much better groomed and lovelier than bare legs can be! Wear them with your clever day cottons, your moonlight clothes! Lovely Lyrics ... sizes 8½ to 10½ ... exclusive with Rich's Hosiery ... Street Floor

**RICH'S**



ICED COFFEE FASHION SHOW TODAY AT 11:45, 12:30, 1:15 TEAROOM-TIME!

**RICH'S**



# Gumbo Is Southern Dish of Native Foods



Crab gumbo is a delicious summer-time soup.

By Sally Saver.

Gumbo is a typically southern dish, and all southern cooks know how to make these good, thick soups full of okra and seasoned with fish or meat or both.

Here is a recipe for crab gumbo, very flavorful, using canned crab meat. Practically all canned crab meat used to come from Japan, but now a fine brand is being packed right here in one of our southern states of crabs fished from southern waters. So, be sure to choose our own American pack.

## Crab Gumbo

1-2 pound veal, cubed  
1-2 pound pork, cubed  
3 tablespoons minced onion  
2 tablespoons shortening or oil  
2 tablespoons flour  
4 cups boiling water  
1 6-oz. can tomato paste  
1-2 cups okra, thickly sliced  
2 leaspoons salt  
2 cans crab meat

Brown the uncooked veal and pork with the onions in the bottom of a two-quart saucepan in the shortening or oil. Sprinkle with the flour and cook about 5 minutes more. Pour in the water slowly, then add tomato paste, sliced okra and salt. Simmer over low heat for about an hour, stirring frequently. Add canned crab meat and cook 15 minutes longer. Serve with boiled or steamed rice. Serves 8.

Questions about cooking and serving or requests for special recipes will be answered by Sally Saver, write or phone The Constitution or WA. 6565.

## Woman's Quiz

Q. Is whale meat edible?

A. German scientists who have been experimenting with whale meat as a food, say that it resembles beef in appearance and taste. If properly prepared it is said to have no oily flavor, and can be used for sausage meat or imitation corned beef.

Q. Should a porcelain enameled sink and tub be cleansed with scouring powder?  
A. When stains and dirt cannot be removed by washing with soap and water, use a little, fine grade scouring powder, such as a whitening-trisodium phosphate mixture. This mixture consists of nine parts whitening and one part trisodium phosphate, well mixed.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor, The Constitution, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

## Reasonable Exercise Should Continue as Age Increases

By Dr. William Brady.

Referring to walking and calisthenic or setting-up exercises for the control of body bulk and weight, a book quoted with approval by the Journal of the American Medical Association says:

"It is unwise, however, for the person over 40 to carry these exercises to the point of exhaustion or shortness of breath. Excessive effort shows a heavy load on the heart and circulatory system." "Circulatory system being an invasive way of saying the blood vessels" "and it may be dangerous to increase this still more by strenuous exercise."

This notion that any exercise more strenuous than walking around in a swivel chair or climbing a flight of stairs is dangerous in one past voting age, or for one whose heart is at all flabby, permeates medical literature to an amazing degree—and indeed I think most doctors are a bit amazed by it, so that they do not consider the matter with common sense.

After all, who ever heard of any one suffering any ill effect from exercise or from climbing a dozen flights of stairs once or twice a day instead of riding up and down a: from walking to and from the office, shop or plant every day or from moving the lawn or from playing a set of tennis or from any comparable activity the individual can enjoy?

I haven't, at least I have never seen such a case in hospital or private practice.

Do not misunderstand me—I am aware that persons with aneurism, dilated heart from any cause, or any valvular disease, or apoplexy, or angina do succumb to me such effort, but that does not, in the least affect the question of ordinary work, play or exercise of ordinary people.

Suppose your heart is not too

good. If reasonable exercise, such as any of the activities mentioned, gives you any pleasure, I say the exercise is good medicine for your heart. If you are a dimwit you won't know where to draw the line between healthful exercise and too strenuous exercise, but if you have the brains God gives a goose you should know, without any medical advice, when the exercise becomes too strenuous—you won't enjoy it. If you do not find the exercise enjoyable, you had better stagger back to your rocking chair or your wheel chair and stay there from now on.

It is time for a revision of some of our quaint medical notions about the effects of exercise.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**  
**Monkeying With Eyes.**  
Ten-year-old and 11-year-old children suddenly began having trouble with eyesight, while under strenuous supervision at school. Spectacle dealer fitted both with glasses. But they still have.

(MRS. E. D.)  
Answer—The children should have the benefit of medical examination by a physician eye specialist, an oculist. Your family doctor will refer you to a good one. I would not permit my child to wear glasses unless a physician first examined the eyes with the eyesight under the effects of drops. For persons past middle age guessing about glasses may be all right, but not for young persons.

**Dieting Is Not So Simple.**  
I weigh 220 pounds, five feet ten inches tall. Will you kindly suggest a diet? (MRS. H. R.)

Answer—Dieting is not so simple as you seem to think. Successful dieting requires a good deal more than a list of foods. Send 25 cents coin and one-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet, "Rules for Reducing."

## Imports Frock Suits Country or Town

By Lillian Mae.

Here it is—your new spectator sports frock that's indispensable for summer either in town or in the country. Pattern 4787 has the smart lines and easy-to-make style that are typical Lillian Mae features. There's an eye-catching line to the front yoke that dips down into a rounded V-shape. The rest of the bodice blouses softly, with neat darts below the yoking. The round neckline buttons high; the dressier version forms a deep V and its front opening may be laced with ribbon. Either version has a choice of straight, short sleeves or scalloped cap sleeves. The skirt has becoming lines in triple front panels. Have a self-fabric or vivid ribbon belt. This frock is so simple with the Sewing Instructor's aid!

Pattern 4787 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 3/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

This summer, plan to have a complete, attractive wardrobe—with the Lillian Mae Pattern Book for your sewing guide! All the smart, original designs in this book are promptly available in simple, accurate patterns. There are styles for every age and activity, with feminine sheers and prints, "tomboy" playclothes, beach modes, travel wear, soap 'n' water cottons, new accessories. Order a book today—it costs just 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



## MY DAY: St. Paul Conference Dominates Weekend

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sunday.—I landed from a plane in Minneapolis, Minn., on Saturday morning and was greeted by the press photographers and Miss Hickock. We proceeded at once to St. Paul. Fortunately, I was in time to attend the Democratic women's luncheon.

I had had some very nice letters from children in a hospital in Minneapolis, begging me to come to see them. Unfortunately, there were so many other things I had been asked to do that I had to decide to do nothing at all, in order to have a little rest before preparing to speak in the evening.

I find that a whole night of traveling is not conducive to doing really well in a speech, if I have no rest beforehand. I was particularly sorry not to see the WPA nutrition projects, for these are among the most interesting things being done along this line in this country.

Some old friends came to see me in the late afternoon. After the evening meeting, where I spoke, I fell into bed, because we had to be back at the airport this morning at 8 o'clock to catch our plane back to Chicago, and from there to New York City and Washington. I was glad to have a friend with me on the return trip. Though I always have so many things to read tucked away in my brief case, time never hangs very heavily on my hands, no matter how much I am alone.

The meeting last night was nonpartisan, even though it was held as part of the regional conference program. I am deeply appreciative of the hospitality which was extended not only by the Democratic women, but by everyone we met.

When I told my mother-in-law I was coming out here, she, who thinks primarily about the family, reminded me that there are cousins here, the Ames, who have been a force and influence in the community for many years. She hoped I would surely manage somehow to see them. Then she thought of a young great-niece who is married to a newspaperman out here, and who may shortly go to Seattle, Wash., and expressed the hope that I would see her also.

Politics, when it comes to the family, means very little to my mother-in-law. She sees no reason whatsoever why all the cousins did not flock to see me, even if I was attending a Democratic party meeting.

I shall return to Washington this evening at about the same time the President will from a short cruise on the river, if he is able to go. Nowadays, every plan he makes carries the proviso that the news of the moment may cause a change.

## Exercise Can Offset Harm Done by Wearing High Heels

By Ida Jean Kain.

It seems high heels are the Achilles' heel of a woman's vanity and it wouldn't be too far out of line to say that as a result there are about 100 women to every man with foot trouble. But, just to even things up, the men are in the majority when it comes to having "lifts" put in shoes for extra height.

The explanation for feminine foot aches given by T. O. Dey, shoe expert, is this: High heels throw a woman off balance so that she comes down on the ball of the foot and, usually, throws her weight to the inner border, which is the weakest position of the arch.

To offset this mechanical inefficiency, it is suggested that exercises to strengthen the arches be taken seriously. It is good exercise to stand barefoot on a towel and pick up folds of the material with the toes. Or, you can sit down and pick up jacks with the toes—pick up one jack at a time in the right toes, cross the foot over the left knee, and drop the jack into the left hand. Then repeat, picking up the jacks with the left toes. Every time you go swimming, walk barefoot in the shifting sand of the beach.

Since the muscles along the back of the calf are continually contracted in wearing high heels, these muscles are in need of stretching exercises. You can combine footwork with a leg stretcher in this exercise: Stand ten or so inches away from the wall, facing it, with palms of hands on the wall about chest height, fingertips touching. Have your feet pigeon-toed. Keep the knees and back straight. Hold all those positions as you slowly bend your elbows and lean toward the wall. Once will be enough for a starter. After

a few days, begin to increase until you are repeating five times.

Another good leg stretcher is to sit on floor, legs straight out in front, feet together, bend forward at waist, and grasp the toes, pulling them toward you. Relax and repeat five times.

If you decline to take on any more exercises, you might like to invest in a pair of the new foot exercise sandals. These are flat, wooden soled sandals and so constructed that you are compelled to flex your arches and grip with the toes to produce the flapping sound that tells you they are being worn correctly.

Women will never give up their high heels and will continue to have that characteristic downhill walk. But the back should be kept straight and balance established by a slight forward inclination at the hips. This makes a much more attractive picture than letting the hips jut out and the small of the back cave in.

Most of the women who demand to be made taller are models or actresses, who must increase their stature to the five feet, eight inches that seems to be the style in these careers. How tall a man wants to be depends, I am told, on how tall his best girl is. The Napoleon of industry can add a good two inches to his actual height by having "lifts" built into his shoes, and nobody need be the wiser. In some instances, the build-up may be even greater.

The person who slumps cuts down his or her height and makes a less impressive and less attractive appearance. Send large stamped return envelope for Ida Jean Kain's "Posture Makes the Figure." Add those exercises to your footwork. Mail request to Miss Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



## Less Regular Letters May Give Boy Jolt

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:

I dated a boy for five months and he seemed to care for me as I did for him. Nine months ago he went away to work, and I have not seen him since, but we write each other quite often. It worries me to think that he does not come to see me, it is only 50 miles, and he often writes and says he is coming, and the next letter he makes some excuse of why he could not come.

What I want you to tell me is this: Should I keep on writing to him? Don't you think if he cared for me he would come to see me?

UNHAPPY GIRL.

I agree with you that in the months that have passed he could have come to see you, inasmuch as the distance is so small. On the other hand, perhaps work has kept him from making the trip. Remember that it is more difficult to go to see a girl 50 miles away than it is to go to see one in the same town.

If you care to continue the correspondence, it will be all right, but if I were you, I would not be regular about the letters. Don't let him think that he will always get a letter on certain days. Fool him occasionally and perhaps he will wonder what is the matter and will come to see you to find out. I would never mention his coming on a visit in the letters. Just don't refer to the trips. If he begins to slip in his letter writing, you do the same thing. If you do not hear from him, don't think it means the end of everything and that the affair is all off. He may be the type of person who will not write. Just don't force yourself upon him by letters. He will come back to see you when he wants to do so and not before.

## YOUNG DOCTOR REQUESTED

Dear Dixie:

Could you help me meet a young doctor about 28 or 29 years old, through your column? I know that is asking a lot but I have been in Atlanta about eight months and I have not met many people.

I am 25 years old, attractive, and have a good education. I live with my mother and my brother. Hoping through your column I will meet someone soon, I am.

WAITING.

Why didn't you give me your name and address so that in the event your Prince Charming should read this letter and call me I could get in touch with you? I hope this letter will be satisfactory to you and you will meet the doctor.

In the meantime, why don't you try to get out and meet some people? Your doctor may be in some group when you least expect him. Join some groups of young people and in that way you will get into circulation. You will never meet anyone just staying at home. If you can get a job, all the better.

## UNJUST GOSSIP IS BEST IGNORED

Dear Dixie:

I am 16 years old and go with the girls lots, but not with the same one lately. Due to one of my classmates, everyone is talking about us. I am ashamed to even be seen out with her for

Joan Crawford, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, wears and an unusual formal evening gown. On a background of pale yellow is splashed a bold design in various colors. Note the interesting draping on the bodice and the belt of self material.

## Less Regular Letters May Give Boy Jolt

By Dixie George.

everyone just stares. It is not the first time, this classmate has told lies on me. He is 15 years old, and he tells lies on every one, and vulgar ones at that. Oh! What shall I do? I am losing friends by the dozen. That boy has broken several girls and me up before. What must I do?

LONESOME AND BLUE.

You will have to stop this boy's talking about you, if you feel that because of his talk you are losing friends. It seems to me that something could be done to stop this boy's talking, and you and your other buddies should be able to do it. If I were you, I would not worry too much about what he says when you know that you are not guilty of his accusations. Do not be ashamed to be seen out

with your girl. Go on, hold your head high and let the boy and everybody else know that you are above reproach and too big to let gossip get you. As long as you know you are all right and are sincere in liking the girl, don't let what this boy says worry you. Has it ever occurred to you that perhaps the reason he talks is because he is jealous of you? Perhaps he has an inferiority complex, and the only way he can feel superior is to talk about others.

Today's Charm Tip.

It pains some people to extend a compliment obviously from the "stinger" that goes with it. Better to pay none at all than to ruin a compliment with a catty injection.

## POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Father: "No, Son, you can't always choose the games. After the others have a turn then you can choose again."

If you wish your child to become a well-adjusted adult, help him learn to follow as well as lead.



Son: "I won't play if you don't do what I want to."

Father: "You kids might as well give in. Bill's a born leader."

Next year Carol will be living in a house.

## Carol Bruce Is Looking For "Solid" Husband

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, June 9.—Carol Bruce, 21, brunette, and beautiful, came to Hollywood not for fame, not for a fortune, but to relax, to have a nice home, and to find a good husband!

Until four weeks ago, Miss Bruce was the leading singer of "Louisiana Purchase" on Broadway. Now she is the star of Frank Lloyd's film production "I, James Lewis." And has thus attained the goal towards which she has been working—"since I was 13," says Carol.

We are in her dressing room at the Universal studio, and Carol is lying prone on a couch. "This is the first chance I've had to relax since I got here," she says, "I tried to relax the other Sunday in a movie, but I was so tired I fell asleep." Carol has not yet seen Hollywood outside of working in her picture—it's her first film, by the way.

"Everything I've done since I can remember was just for this, to be a Hollywood movie star," Carol tells me. "I don't want to go back to New York. I'm through with night clubs and smoky, small rooms. I want to get married and settle here for the rest of my life. I've had all the rah, rah I ever want."

The words sound strange issuing from the mouth of Miss Bruce. She's the exotic type and was the toast of New York during her 12 months in "Louisiana Purchase." "But being in the center of the spotlight and doing a show every night can get awful monotonous," she says.

I don't like to destroy any of Carol's illusions about Hollywood—but at this point I tell her that there is quite a shortage of available men who look like good husbands, and an over-preponderance of women who are looking for them. But it seems that Carol has taken all this into account—and is still hopeful.

"I don't want one of the razzle-dazzle boys—they cause you a lot of grief," says Carol. "I've been in love twice, and I've come to this conclusion—love should make you happy. If it hurts, it's no good. So now, if I find myself heading for a painful sort of romance, I steel myself against it. I've already met someone here. (She told me the name of the boy, but I won't give her away—except that he's an actor.) But he's the type who gives you grief, the crazy, dazzling type—you know, a lot of fun and nothing serious about him. So I've figured a way to protect myself from liking him too much. I mother him. It's worked. You know," continues Carol, "you can have a good life in Hollywood if you marry the right man—someone solid."

If Carol's desire for a Hollywood home and career had been less strong, she might have packed her bags and returned to New York within a day of her arrival here. "I saw my rushes and they were awful," she explains. "I was too tense and nervous. It was all so new to me. But I knew I could do better by trying harder. And Frank Lloyd says I'm improving." (This is a modest interpretation of Lloyd's growing enthusiasm for Carol.) "Film work is much harder than stage acting," continues Carol. "I think film actors earn every cent they make. It's the concentration that is tiring. I just fall into bed every night at 9:30."

Miss Bruce, her mother, and 15-year-old sister have just moved into the Beverly Hills penthouse apartment belonging to Gloria Spreckles, the sugar heiress. "We have six rooms," says Carol, her eyes widening in wonder, "and they're all so big!" In New York there was only one bedroom and a small living room for the entire family, including her father, who migrates to Hollywood in the fall. "We won't take a house here until I truly make good," concludes Carol.

It'll make a bet that this time next year Carol will be living in a house.

## Owning Your Home May Be Simple

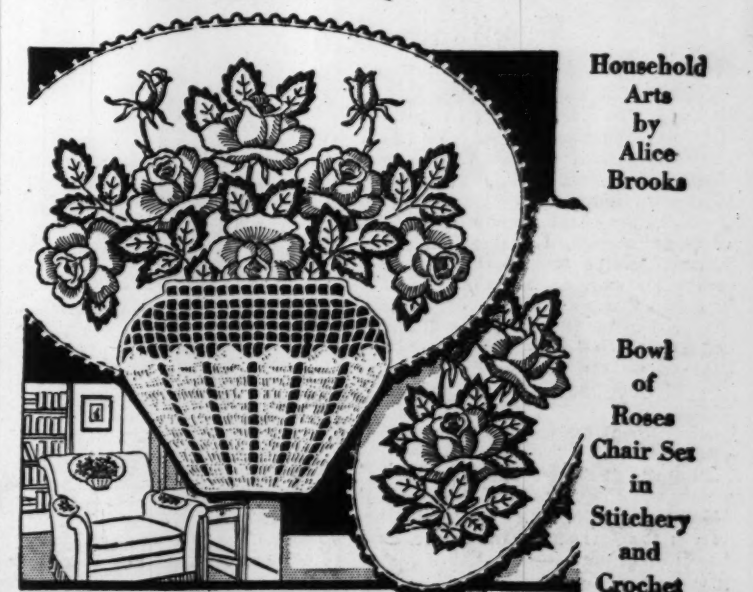
A green-shuttered white house on an airy street! If you live in cramped quarters in summer, you may think longingly of such a home. Well, why not own one? Questions that restrain you and other would-be home owners often are simple to answer.

Q. My present rent is \$35. What price house could I buy, paying a monthly sum within that amount?

A. Under a "Title II" loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration, a \$5,000 house and lot require monthly payments of only \$26.15. This would leave you a surplus for taxes and repairs. The reasonable 10 per cent down payment of \$500 can be made in the form of cash or land.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, LOW COST HOMES—PLANNING, FINANCING, BUILDING, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

## Crocheted Bowl Is Quaint Decoration



This crocheted bowl, filled with colorful embroidered roses, is fascinating and varied needlework. Add this touch of decoration to your chairs. Pattern 7002 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 13x8 inches and 2 motifs 8x5 inches; directions for crochet; illustration of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Bowl of Roses Chair Set in Stitchery and Crochet



## State Council of U.S.D. 1812 Meets at Biltmore on June 14

The annual state council of the Georgia Society, United States Daughters of 1812 will be held on Saturday at the Biltmore hotel. The society will convene at 10:30 o'clock with the state president, Mrs. John Samuel Adams, of Dublin, presiding. Reports of officers and state chairmen will be made and continued at the afternoon session beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

A Dolly Madison luncheon will be served in honor of Mrs. Percy Young Schelly, of Philadelphia, president national of the society.

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock further honors will be accorded Mrs. Schelly with a dinner at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Preceding the dinner a reception to Mrs. Schelly will be held, attended by representatives of the various chapters. Mrs. Schelly, accompanied by Mrs. Adams, will arrive from Augusta where both will take part in the dedication of

markers on June 12 erected by the Governor John Milledge Chapter, U. S. D. 1812, of that city in memory of Governor George Walton and Lyman Hall.

Matrons who will assist in honoring Mrs. Schelly are Mrs. Charles Rice, honorary vice president national; Mrs. Lucius McConnell, honorary state president and past corresponding secretary national; and Miss Annie Laurie Hill, honorary state president and past president of the General John Floyd Chapter, and representatives of chapters throughout the state, Mrs. J. H. Gaertner, Oglethorpe University; Miss Katharine Chappell, of Dublin; Mrs. Hampton Heins, of Savannah; Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; Mrs. T. J. Sappington, of Eastman; Mrs. Nathaniel A. Jelks, of Hawkinsville, and Mrs. George S. Lombard, Augusta, and others.

## Miss Ruth Miller Becomes Bride

BAACONTON, Ga., June 9.—The marriage of Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of Mrs. James Raymond Miller, of Baconton, to Forrest Hancock Shropshire Jr., of Rome, was solemnized at twilight Saturday in the lovely garden of "Magnolia Terrace," the Miller home here.

Rev. James H. Wilson, of Tifton, uncle of the bride, read the wedding ceremony. Rev. John Elbert Wilson, of Midville, soloist, and Mrs. Julian Rivers, of Camilla, pianist, presented music.

The groomsmen included Wade Hoyt Jr., Charles Jervis, Dudley Magruder and Billy Ledbetter, all of Rome; Joe Flournoy, of Columbus, and Lt. Leroy Thomas, of Fort Oglethorpe.

Mrs. Leroy Thomas, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Virginia Langdale, of Valdosta, was maid of honor. They were gownned alike in full-skirted models of white marquisette and lace posed over taffeta. Mrs. Thomas carried a bouquet of deep purple and lavender gladioli and Miss Langdale carried yellow gladioli.

The bridesmaids were also gownned in white marquisette and carried bouquets of gladioli. The bridesmaids were Misses Betty Kendrick, of Atlanta; Regina Hackett, of Camilla; Mary Huber, of Moultrie; Lenora Whiteside and Annette Colson, of Statesboro, and Elizabeth Tarpley, of Nelson.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her brother, James Raymond Miller, wore an exquisite wedding gown of point d'esprit with a filmy veil of tulle. She carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her mother, and a string of tiny pearls, a gift of the groom, was her only ornament. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and swainsona centered with a white orchid.

Following the ceremony the bride's mother entertained at a reception after which the couple left for a wedding trip. They will later reside in Rome.

## Stipe-Eyles Wedding Plans.

Miss Mary Steed Stipe and Don Edgar Eyles will marry on June 17 at the Emory Theological chapel. Dr. R. C. Rhoads will officiate and the musical program will be presented by Goodrich White Jr., pianist, and Chappell White, violinist.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, John Gordon Stipe, and her maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Leila Stipe. Bridesmaids will be Misses Frances Baker and Eleanor Peebles.

Paul Frazier, of Memphis, will be best man, and the ushers-groomsmen will be Dr. H. M. Phillips and Gordon Stipe Jr., brother of the bride-elect.

After the rehearsal on June 16, Miss Frances Baker will entertain for the betrothed couple at a party at her home on Durand drive. Only members of the immediate families, out-of-town guests and the bridal personnel will attend.

On Friday, Miss Harriett Mauldin entertained at a supper party at her home on Emory drive for Miss Stipe, and another bride-elect, Miss Jean Turner, shared honors.

Miss Virginia Speer will be hostess today for Miss Stipe at a bridge-supper at her home on Emory drive. Misses Grace Collier and Connie Pardee will be hostesses on June 12 at Miss Collier's home on Harvard road.

## Service Star Legion To Meet Today.

The Service Star Legion, Atlanta and Fulton county chapter, holds its last meeting of the season today at 2:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, president, presiding.

Reports of the winners of the medals awarded for the best compositions on "Our Flag" will be given and the donors of the medals named. Members are reminded to bring their donations for the pantry shower to be used for the emergency kitchen at Hospital 48. The monthly visit to the hospital will be made following the meeting and all members are asked to make their plans to attend.

## Personal To Fat Girls

Now you may slim down your face and figure without starvation dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola under the tongue and according to directions on the package. Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not a cure-all. Marmola is only for adult fat persons whose fatness is caused by a thyroid deficiency (hypothyroidism) but who are otherwise normal and healthy. We do not make any diagnosis as to the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. Why not try to lose those ugly, uncomfortable pounds the Marmola way? Get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.

## Miss Nell Lusk Announces Plans

Social interest is centered in plans for the marriage of Miss Nell Lusk, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lusk, and William Skidmore Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cox Sr.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Park Street Methodist church. The Rev. E. Nash Broyles, pastor, will officiate. A program of music will be presented by Mrs. E. E. Aiken, organist, and Mrs. Denny Starnes, soloist.

Miss Lusk has chosen her cousin, Miss Mary Ann Alexander, for her maid of honor, and Miss Barbara Sue Anderson, cousin of the bridegroom-elect, for her junior bridesmaid.

Mr. Cox has selected George Ray for his best man, and his brother, Julien Cox, and also Harold Hudson as ushers.

Additional parties honoring Miss Lusk will be the shower this evening given by Miss Mary Ann Alexander at her home on Altona place.

Thursday evening Miss Lusk will be honor guest at a party given by Mrs. Gilbert LeBaron and Mrs. T. A. Slaughter at the home of Mrs. LeBaron on Lucile avenue.

## Personals

Mrs. Harry Sommers has returned to her home in Merion, Pa., after having spent some time at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Floyd W. McRae Jr. and her son, Floyd W. McRae III, returned today from New York city.

Miss Emily Brown returns today from Milledgeville, where she graduated yesterday from Georgia State College for Women.

Her marriage to Doyal Alexander Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harper, takes place on June 30, at Morningstar Presbyterian church. Miss Brown is the attractive daughter of Major Emil Brown, United States Army, and Mrs. Brown.

Miss Julia Eby is in Newnan, where she is visiting Mrs. E. G. Cole Jr.

Ogden Doremus and Walter Calhoun are spending a week at St. Simons Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKnight leave Wednesday for New Haven, Conn., where they will attend the class reunion at Yale University. Later they will motor through the New England states, visiting in New York and Baltimore, Md.

Miss Helen Randall is at Chapel Hill, N. C., where she is attending the final dances at the University of North Carolina. She will leave tomorrow to join a house party at Roaring Gap, N. C., and will return to Atlanta on June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay and Miss Zaida Clay have returned from a motor tour through the east and to Atlantic City and Williamsburg, Va., and are at their country home, Lazy River Farm, on Sayward drive. Miss Clay was graduated last week from the Ethel Walker school in Simsbury, Connecticut.

Luther Randall Jr. and Billy Tilly will leave today for a 10-day stay at St. Simons Island.

Miss Mary Ann Cleaver, of Middletown, Del., is visiting Miss Charlotte Cochran at her home on Fourth street.

Mrs. R. M. Kenny Jr. arrives today from Memphis, Tenn., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Philip.

Mrs. Allen Turner and her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Anderson Jr., of Bremen, returned Sunday from a two-day stay at the home of Mrs. Allen Turner, where they attended the wedding of Miss Helen May Hallman and Lawrence Basil Neal, of Thomson and Atlanta, on Saturday evening.

Miss Virginia Barr is in Raleigh, N. C., to attend the final dances at North Carolina State College. She will go from Raleigh to Shelby, N. C., to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hoyle for 10 days.

Mrs. Ben C. Sharp and young son Ben Jr., of Orlando, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Sharp, at 1091 Rosedale drive, N. E., Lieutenant Ben C. Sharp, of Camp Shelby, will join them here before returning to Hattiesburg, Miss., where they will make their home.

Jimmy Woodall is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fallaw and family spent the weekend with relatives in Roanoke, Ala.

Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. R. I. Henderson, accompanied by Miss Vera Brooks, of Decatur, attended the commencement exercises at Young Harris College Monday.

Mr. Guy Lindsey has returned from Crawford W. Long hospital and is convalescing at his home on Candler road.

Mrs. Lonnies Holbrooks is ill at her home on Oglethorpe avenue, Brookhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson at Doraville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly and Mrs. Zelma Zachery spent the weekend in Greenville.

Mrs. Fred House, of Alpharetta, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. Fred Houser, Fred Houser Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Will C. King, motored to Lexington, Ga., to attend the marriage of Miss



MRS. KENNETH HAWKINS BROWN.

## Miss Frances Harrison Weds Kenneth H. Brown at Home

Announcement is made today by Mrs. Zadok Daniel Harrison of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Frances Harrison, to Kenneth Hawkins Brown, the wedding having taken place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. Only members of the immediate families were present at the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. James L. Baggott.

The vows were spoken before an improvised altar of palms interspersed with seven-branched candelabra.

Peyton Martin Harrison gave his sister in marriage and Russell Theodore Smith was the best man.

The bride wore her sister's ivory satin wedding gown made with short sleeves and a fitted bodice featuring tiny satin buttons extending from the neck to the waistline. The full skirt fell into a long train. A finger-tip veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair by small clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible showered with orchids and swainsona.

Mrs. Brown is the daughter of

Mrs. Harrison and the late Zadok Daniel Harrison. She is the sister of Peyton Martin Harrison, of Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. W. M. Goodman of Richmond, Va., and Miss Eleanor Harrison. Her mother is the former Miss Ella Martin, daughter of Peyton Martin and Jacob Benning Martin, of Bullock county, Alabama. Her paternal grandparents were Martha Lea and James P. Harrison, of Atlanta. She is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school and completed her education at Shorter College.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Millard Brown, and his only sister is Miss Hortense Brown. He graduated from Boys' High school and received his degree from the Evening School of Commerce, Georgia School of Technology. He later studied at the High Museum of Art. He is employed in the advertising division of the Retail Credit Company, having been associated with this company for the past 15 years.

The bride couple left for a short wedding trip to the mountains, and on their return will reside at their apartment, 976 Dewey street.

Augusta King Howard to Ben Jones, of Canton, which took place on Friday.

Mrs. O. E. Johnson, of Jonesboro, is a patient at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Miss Vallie Goodwin is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mrs. M. Herzberg, director of the Margaret A. Wilson Chapter, C. of C., leaves Thursday for Washington, Ga., to attend the state convention of the C. of C. She will be accompanied by Beverly and Sam Maghee, and John Hunsinger, of the chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes Doremus have returned from Asheville, North Carolina.

Miss Rosalie Briscoe has returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrison at the Ponce de Leon apartments.

John T. Wilkins Sr. is vacationing at Jacksonville Beach and other points in Florida.

Miss Harriet Hasson, of Orlando, Fla., spent the weekend with Mrs. Valdemar Gude, en route to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schlesinger, accompanied by their daughter, Harry, have returned from Baltimore, Md., where they attended the latter's graduation from the Maryland Art Institute.

Misses Bannie Wesley and Emma Wesley depart this week for Lake Placid, N. Y., where they will be delegates to the Quota international convention, and will represent the Atlanta Quota Club.

Miss Susan Culpepper, of Tifton, is the guest of Mrs. Robert Hugh Milby at her home in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Strasburger and Miss Joan Strasburger have returned from Columbia, Mo., and Chicago, Ill. Miss Strasburger's parents attended her graduation last week from Stephens College in Columbia.

Miss Frances Asher, student of the University of Georgia, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Asher, is visiting Miss Henrietta Steinheimer in Savannah, who is also a student at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. W. T. Carlisle, Miss Pat Carlisle, Miss Jane Lawless and Billy Reese depart today for Hollywood, Cal. They will motor across the continent and will spend several months in California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Verhey, whose marriage was a recent event of interest, have returned from their wedding trip to Miami. Mrs. Verhey is the former Miss Frances Burgess.

## Miss Tregone Wed To T. William Hare

The marriage of Miss Mary Charles Tregone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tregone, and William Burk Hare, took place yesterday at the Cathedral of Christ the King. The Rev. Father Bernardine Brady officiated at 11 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Harry M. Arnold, soloist, and Lindsey Smith, organist. White candles in branched candelabra were in the chancel amid the standards of lilies and white snapdragons and gladioli.

R. L. Gore was the best man, and groomsmen included Clarke Gager, Paul Wecker and Joe Galvin, of Baltimore. The ushers were Alec Tregone, of Rome, and W. D. Crombie, of Baltimore.

Miss Virginia Tregone, maid of honor, wore mousseline de soie with a crushed sash tied about the waist, and she carried a bouquet of summer flowers.

The bridesmaids, Misses Isabelle Vretman, Muriel Stanley and Frances Tregone, were gownned similarly to the maid of honor and carried the same flowers.

Florence Pollock, of Monroe, and Jane Hicks were flower girls and wore similar models. Harry Arnold Jr. was the ring-bearer, carrying the ring in an Easter lily.

Charles A. Tregone gave his daughter in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white satin, fashioned along princess lines. She wore a two-tiered face veil of tulle, held to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms. The bride carried a white prayer book covered with white orchids.

Mrs. Tregone, mother of the bride, was dressed in a pink crepe with white accessories and Sweetheart roses and blue delphinium. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. W. B. Crombie, of Baltimore, also wore a pink crepe dress with white accessories, and Sunflower roses.

The bridal party drove to Monroe for the reception, which followed the ceremony, given by Mr. and Mrs. Tregone at their home. In the receiving line with the couple and Mr. and Mrs. Tregone were Misses Virginia and Frances Tregone, the wedding party and Mrs. Crombie.

Those who assisted in entertaining were Misses Alice Irene Barron, Dorothy Niles, Polly Wilson, Norma Roberts, Louise Horn, Elizabeth McDowell and Dorothy Tregone. Miss Madge Tregone kept the bride's book.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake and decorations were in green and white.

The couple will reside at 11 Sheridan drive. For traveling Mrs. Hare wore a navy blue two-piece dress of Eskimo cloth, made with fitted jacket and pleated skirt and trimmed with wide white eyelet pique collar. Her accessories were of white, her hat of powder blue with veil, and she wore orchids.

Mrs. Wood Fetes U. S. O. Group.

Mrs. R. W. Wood, chairman of the Council of Church Women, U. S. O. division, entertained at a soft drink party recently at the home of Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, 156 Barksdale drive.

A motif of red, white and blue was carried out in the decorations. Special guests were Mrs. Frances Dwyer and Mrs. Philip Graves, co-chairman of the women's division.

Present were Mesdames Huber R. Parsons, George Slapkey, R. L. Roberts, Edith Douglas, Nellie Mae Nichols, Willie J. Milner Jr., Willis J. Milner III, Erle M. Cummings, R. W. Bost, A. P. Treadwell, W. E. Letts, F. S. Crout, H. C. Montgomery, J. N. Vorhees, Franz Adams, Arthur Akers, Ella Carter, Mark Pentecost, George Williams, Cecil Thompson and Robert Scott.

Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, at whose home the party was held, was a volunteer worker during the first World War and in 1918 was given a Red Cross certificate by President Woodrow Wilson for 2,400 hours of service performed for the Red Cross.

## Receiving List Announced For Mrs. Bolling Jones' Party

Listed among the socially important affairs on the calendar this week is the reception to be given on Thursday by Mrs. Bolling Jones at her West Pace's Ferry road residence. Honor guests of the auspicious affair will be Mrs. Beverly DuBose Jr., Mrs. Gordon Jones and Mrs. Thomas Milner Jr., members of the younger married contingent of society.

Misses Betty DuBose, Nell Hodgson, Evelyn Harrison, Jean Creekmore, of Athens, and Miss Virginia Woodruff, of Columbus, will preside at the punch bowls. Mrs. Robert W. Woodruff and Mrs. Harrison Jones will preside at the coffee table. Miss Dorothy

McNeel, of Marietta, niece and namesake of Mrs. Jones, will receive the cards at the door.

Assisting in receiving will be Mesdames Beverly DuBose, Hood White, Jefferson Box, of Columbus; Ross Creekmore, of Athens; Morton Hodgson, Fred Hodgson, Julian Harrison, Julian Harrison Jr., Ward Wight, E. W. Cawthorn, L. D. Hoppe Jr., Harold Cooleedge, Norman Cooleedge, Nat Hardin, W. A. Boykin Jr., John C. Baldwin Jr., Fred Patterson, Ellis Gay, Morgan McNeel Jr., Sam Hewlett and Charles Shelton.

Misses Mary Frances Witherpoon, Margaret Hodgson, Selma Wight and Becky Wight will assist the hostess also.

## Society Events

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Sihler, of Litchfield, Ill., and James A. Branch Jr., of this city, takes place at 4:30 o'clock at St. Aloysius church, in Litchfield, to be followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Albert Sihler, on Franklin avenue.

Mrs. William Sutherland gives a luncheon for Miss Mary Jane Campbell, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Jones entertain at their home on Moreland avenue for Miss Prentiss McIntyre and her fiancé, James C. Hosford, after their wedding rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Moar entertain at a reception at their home on Peachtree circle from 4 until 6 o'clock this afternoon, and from 7 until 9 o'clock this evening for Mr. and Mrs. James de La Fuente, of New York.

Mrs. Ralph Berry and Miss Virginia Wise give a steak fry for Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Owen and her fiancé, Thomas Newton Jessup.

Miss Mary Allen gives a luncheon and linen shower at her home in Decatur for Miss Edna Hayes, bride-elect.

The Atlanta Kennel Club members entertain at a dinner party for Miss Nancy Yancey and her fiancé, Leo Schelver.

Hilton Wall, groom-elect, will be honored at a stag dinner by his classmates at the Emory Medical school.

Miss Marie Merkle gives a lingerie shower at her home in Decatur for Miss Elinor Ann Arban, bride-elect.

"Echoes of Bonaventure" will be presented at 3 o'clock at the U. D. C. chapter house, 826 Juniper street.

Frank L. Stanton P-T. A. will hold the annual picnic at Moxley park.

Miss Charlene Cochran gives a luncheon at her home on Fourth street for Miss Mary Ann Cleaver, of Middletown, Conn.

Junior Membership Committee of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., gives a mother-daughter tea from 4 until 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Scott, 2522 Habersham road.

The Phi Mu Alumnae of the Southern College entertain the actives at a swimming party and picnic supper at the country home of Miss Ruth Brannen.

Students' Recital.

This evening at 8 o'clock in the College Park Woman's Club auditorium Mrs. Fred Brown will present her piano class in a recital, assisted by pupils from the expression and dance classes. The

## Atlantans To Attend Club Institute.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 9.—Atlanta women will take leading roles in the 19th annual Institute of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs which meets on the University of Georgia campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

Atlantans taking part are Mrs. Gertrude Harris, Atlanta attorney, who will lead a forum on "Our American Heritage"; Mrs. Hartford Green, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. Daphne Robert, and Mrs. L. O. Freeman.

Women and national defense will be the keynote of the institute, which will be attended by club women from the entire state. Mrs. George W. Jaqua, president of the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs, will be principal speaker.

This institute has been a part of the university's summer session program since 1923, when it was organized by the university in cooperation with the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Additional Parties For Miss Preacher.

Two additional parties have been planned to honor Miss Margaret Preacher, lovely bride-elect, whose marriage to Sprot Long II, of Birmingham, will be a social event of June 28.

On June 19 Mrs. Roger Dickson will be hostess at a luncheon at the Biltmore for Miss Preacher and on June 25 Miss Marjorie Hanes will entertain at a luncheon at the Henry Grady Hotel.

Spanish room.

program will be in the form of a play, "The Gift That Changed."

Taking part are Meram Terrell, Mariam Ward, Janet Gillon, Betty Fay Landrum, Elizabeth Sparks, Frances Hilderbrand, Mildred Parker, Meryl Lee, Joe Appling, Jerry Appling, Virginia Faulkner, Becky Eagan, Jerry Dixon, Elaine Brand, Beverly Rucker, Sue Sparks, Barbara Sewell, Jane Hatchet, and Barbara Rucker.



## COOL LADY IN TOWN BLACK

Shadows that forecast the future and dominate the present. A Benham Original designed for a city-summer of effortless distinction . . . the dramatic highlight tier is of pure silk satin, its brilliance reflected by the flashing emerald cut buttons. Palm sheer rayon . . . sizes 10 to 20.

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# Passes to Ponce de Leon Offered Winners in All-Star Contest

## Kip Sauerbrun New Manager At Thomasville

### Bill 'Rawmeat' Rodgers Released Despite First Division Standing.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 9.—(P)—The Thomasville Baseball Club announced, this afternoon, the release of Manager Bill Rodgers and the appointment of Pitcher Kip Sauerbrun to succeed him. Rodgers, familiarly known as "Rawmeat," was a bench manager.

Rodgers' club has been playing consistent .500 ball this season and in the first division for more than a month but club officials yielded to fans' demands for a playing manager.

Sauerbrun, 30-year-old Washington and Lee graduate and now a student of osteopathy, is an experienced southpaw hurler, who had seen service in the Southern Association before joining the Thomasville mound staff last summer.

Recently arrived from the mid-west, where he completed his school year, Sauerbrun came to rejoin the pitching staff, and was offered the managerial post. He took charge of the Lookouts today and will make his debut as a pilot tonight when the team plays Moultrie here.

## Buford, Callaway Play in Afternoon

BUFORD, Ga., June 9.—Buford's Shoemakers will play the Callaway Cubs here Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock instead of 8:15, as previously announced. The Bona Allen Club will fall in line with other teams in the plan to conserve power for the defense program.

Larry Bridges or Bill Ayers will be on the mound for the Shoemakers, while Young Bob Smith is scheduled to hurl for the Callaway nine.

## Q. WHAT TOBACCO ROLLS FIRMER, SMOOTHER, YET QUICKER, EASIER?

BY *James H. Marks*

BELOW

PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT TO ROLL FAST, FIRM, TRIM — STICKS TO THE PAPER LIKE AN OLD FRIEND — SMOKES MILD AS A BREEZE — TASTY AS RIPE FRUIT. P.A. PUTS ME NEXT TO ECONOMY, TOO!



70 Fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



BY JACK TROY

## Top Competitor

It would make news in sports these days—if Joe Louis lost his heavyweight championship; Whirlaway finished second in a horse race, or Ben Hogan dropped out of the money in a golf tournament.

In a sport where the contestants are evenly matched and winning or losing depends on a player's game being currently at the peak, Benny Hogan stands out as a most consistent performer.

Joe Louis admittedly is the class of his field. There is only one Louis.

Whirlaway is all alone at the pinnacle in the three-year-old class of horsemanship. If there were another Whirlaway we might have a horse race some time.

But neither Louis nor Whirlaway can claim the consistency of Hogan. For it becomes a matter of competitive fields. Louis and Whirlaway have none.

Each time Hogan trots a fairway in a professional tournament, however, the field includes at least 15 players who might edge him out of the money.

So it is remarkable, indeed, that in two long years Hogan, a pint-size Texas siege gun, has not seen a tournament pass without sharing in a part of the purse.

Many tournament-tough pros have dined on hamburgers and hot dogs while Hogan claimed the best steaks in the leading hostilities. He has done even better than that.

As the leading money winner Hogan has made enough to travel royally and still show a handsome profit.

The best example of the type of competition in his field comes in Craig Wood's triumph over Hogan's home course. While he knew every blade of grass on the Fort Worth layout, Hogan's best was a tie for third place.

But it was worth \$650.

## Inexplicable Edge

There are teams in every league of baseball that make a habit of beating some other team consistently. In the Southern League, Atlanta has a country cousin in Knoxville. But Atlanta has been getting beat, in a ratio of two games to one, by the Chattanooga Lookouts.

Chattanooga beat Atlanta when the Cracker pitching staff was going good. There is no need to blame it on pitching. It is just one of those inexplicable things.

Last year Nashville won 20 of 22 games from Knoxville. But the same jinx isn't holding true this year. The Smokies already have won four games over the defending champions.

In the case of Atlanta and Chattanooga, matters may keep going along without taking a turn for the better, but there doesn't seem to be any reason why this should be.

Kiki Cuyler's Lookouts are fairly strong, but they don't have an edge on Atlanta—in any department of the game. And it is an odd thing that Knoxville won its first six games from Chattanooga.

Joe Engel finally got fed up and protested an extra-inning game. The protest was allowed and Chattanooga won the play-off.

So Atlanta wears out Knoxville; Knoxville humbles Chattanooga, and Chattanooga wallops Atlanta.

That's baseball for you.

## Questionnaire

Johnny Rucker has received his questionnaire from the draft board in Crabapple and may be leaving the New York Giants for the Army before the end of summer. Mel Ott, of the Giants, has received his papers, too.

No teams will ask deferment for their players, even if they happen to be in a hot pennant fight late in the season. It is not in the interests of the national morale for owners to seek to keep athletes out of the service.

Baseball may not be affected, either this year or in those to come, in a material sense. For, after a player has had required military training, he can certainly stay in top shape playing the game devised by Abner Doubleday.

Then, too, he will be paying Uncle Sam then for the privilege of playing the game, speaking specifically of income tax. In this way, Mr. Whiskers will be killing two birds with one stone. He will have a standing army running around the nation's bases and will be drawing revenue as an incidental feature.

I could be wrong about this, but it does seem a logical thing to do if, as learned observers report, this country isn't going to send away any expeditionary forces.

## Pokey Play

Zipp (Birmingham News) Newman hits the nail on the thumb when he points out the nonchalance of ball players in the Southern League.



MAJOR LEAGUERS OF TOMORROW—Eager to race to the diamond to start their play, these sandlotters from Riverside and Sylvan Hills are ready for fast and furious games this summer. The youngsters officially opened their season yesterday, with Trammell Scott and J. Lee Harne Jr., director of recreation and city parks, participating in the opening ceremonies at Piedmont Park. Sandlot ball is gaining interest here yearly.

## W. O. Cheney, Favorites, Win In Ansley Play

In the first round of the President's Cup tournament at the Ansley Park golf course, W. O. Cheney, principal of Tech High school, defeated F. G. Williams, 2-1, as other favorites also proved their strength.

**FIRST FLIGHT.**  
L. W. Bode defeated R. J. Cunningham, 1 up; Guy Whitehead defeated L. Cleveland, 5-3; L. H. Hilliard defeated Ed Taylor, 3-1; W. Chambers defeated T. M. Smith, 2-1; Roy Livingston even with Tom Tims; W. N. Kinnon defeated S. P. Wells, 4-2; H. T. Green defeated T. S. Cronheim, 6-5; Paul Andrews defeated C. C. Clower, 1 up; William Lohse defeated G. M. Phillips by default; M. Carroll defeated C. F. Evans, 1 up; H. G. Reeves defeated Don Cathcart by default; H. F. Gee defeated Ed Thames; R. D. Robinson defeated Buddy Smith, 2-1; A. Conlan defeated Tom Hagel, 3-2; H. R. Raines defeated L. H. Hyne-man, 3-4.

**SECOND FLIGHT.**  
E. L. Robinson defeated R. F. Elder, 3-4; J. M. Crain defeated H. J. Morris, 2-2; E. P. Jones, bye; W. G. Shearer even at 18 with R. L. Wilcox; Ed Page, bye; Ed Ansley defeated E. L. Batty, 4-3; R. F. Anderson, bye; Charles Ansley defeated E. M. Harris, 4-3; John Whitner defeated Jack Sanford, 2-1; H. R. Garrard even at 18 with Jack Salmon; H. E. Mayfield, bye; L. F. Kent defeated Dan MacIntyre, 2 up; M. Ward, bye; H. R. Deal even at 18 with W. A. Lloyd; A. J. Bohn, bye.

In the Men's Spring Handicap play, W. O. Cheney, defeated D. M. Carroll, 3-2. In the other three flights:

3-2 (36 holes): H. G. Reeves defeated S. P. Cronheim, 9-7; R. F. Elder defeated S. P. Cronheim, 1 up.

In the Ladies' Spring Handicap, Mrs. C. C. Clower defeated Mrs. G. S. Lowman, 5-3. Others:

Miss Lucy Mae Minnich defeated Mrs. J. M. W. Jones, 1 up; A. M. Dimmock defeated Mrs. M. A. Metz, 1 up; Mrs. H. S. Rawlings defeated Mrs. W. R. Pollard, 1 up.

In the nine-hole flight, Mrs. A. W. Reusers defeated Mrs. B. A. Martin, 2 up, and Mrs. J. W. Wesley defeated Mrs. F. A. Sewell, 4-2.

## Name All-Star Team, Win Cracker Passes

Accompany Selection With Two-Line Jingle About Atlanta Club; Two Season Passes for '41-42 Is Top Prize.

The Atlanta Constitution announces its 1941 All-Star Baseball Contest, the winners of which will receive passes to Atlanta Cracker home games.

The rules of the contest are simple. Simply fill in the contest blank found elsewhere on this page, making your selections from the entire league, and a two-line jingle, with rhyme if without reason, describing the Cracker ball club.

The contestant guessing the nearest correct all-star team which will play the league leaders on July 7 will receive two season passes, good for the remainder of this year's home games and all of the 1942 home games of the Crackers.

Second prize will be one pass for the remainder of this season and all of 1942. Third prize will be ten passes to games this year. Five passes will go to the fourth-place contestant and two passes each will be given winners of fifth through tenth places.

**BASEBALL POETRY.**

Be sure and include your jingle. It doesn't have to be literary. Here are some examples:

"Whether you like it or not, Our Crackers are red-hot."

"All the pitchers hold a grudge Against the hitting of Lester Burge."

"Opposing players always pout, While facing our Allyn Stout."

The prizes will go to fans selecting the nearest correct all-star lineup to the official squad chosen by the baseball writers of the Southern League. The all-stars will play the club which is leading the league on July 1 the night of July 7.

Larry Gilbert will manage the all-stars, provided his club isn't in first place. Make your selections from the entire league as substitutes will replace members of the league-leading team.

The all-star squad will consist of three catchers, five pitchers, five infielders and four outfielders. Mail your ballots to the All-Star Contest Editor, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., before midnight, Saturday, June 21. Winners will be announced on June 29.

## Decatur Eleven Cards 9 Games

Coach "Smoky Joe" Martin's Decatur Bulldog eleven will play a nine-game schedule next fall, opening with Fulton High in Decatur on September 19. One more game yet may be added on the open date on October 3.

**THE SCHEDULE.**  
September 19—Fulton at Decatur.  
September 26—Russell at East Point.  
October 3—Open.  
October 11—Athens at Athens.  
October 17—North Fulton at Decatur.  
October 24—Gainesville at Gainesville.  
October 31—West Fulton at Decatur.  
November 7—Griffin at Griffin.  
November 14—Open.  
November 20—Richardson at Decatur.  
November 28—Marietta at Decatur.

## Southern Leaders

	W.	L.	Pct.	R.	H.	E.
Fleming, Nashville	5	3	.625	108	61	86
Layne, Chattanooga	5	3	.625	181	38	70
Jackson, Knoxville	4	4	.500	159	43	59
Bates, Atlanta	5	4	.562	227	56	83
Hockett, Nashville	5	5	.500	228	62	82
Leader a Year Ago Today—Methu, Atlanta, 412.						
Home Runs—Fleming, Nashville, 11.						
Slolen, Base—Chapman, Chattanooga, 11.						
Runs Batted In—Fleming, Nashville, 71.						
Double Plays—New Orleans, 68.						
	W.	L.	Pct.	R.	H.	E.
E. Nowak, Atlanta	5	0	1.000	52	25	38
Evans, Chattanooga	2	2	.500	111	60	32
Meers, Nashville	2	2	.500	78	43	59
Twardy, Nashville	3	3	.500	101	47	20
Lochbaum, Atlanta	5	2	.714	68	38	27

## Carl Maddox Favored Today In Athens Play

### Ace Player Meets Wheeler After Co-Winning Doubles Tilt.

ATHENS, Ga., June 9.—First-round set-ups a thing of the past, high school tennis stars competing in the Southern Interscholastic tournament here prepared to swing into action tomorrow against the tougher foes in the second and third matches.

None of the seeded stars was called into action this afternoon in the first round. The favorites won, however, so closer matches are expected in the next two days.

Carl Maddox, of Atlanta, top-seeded player, will meet M. B. Wheeler, of Athens, tomorrow morning. Wheeler advanced by a default from Joe Rogers, of Columbus.

Other results today:  
Pat Murphy, Decatur, defeated Jack Parker, Dalton, 6-2, 6-3; Stan Smith, Atlanta, defeated James Johnson, Athens, 6-4, 9-7; Charles Hollis, Forsyth, defeated Harold Masque, Athens, 6-4, 6-1; David Sibert, Nashville, defeated Arthur Carpenter, Easton, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; Robert Rayle, Atlanta, defeated Robert Bailey, Forsyth, 6-2, 6-2; George Adams, Columbus, defeated Dudley Pitts, Jacksonville, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4. All other entries drew byes.

Pairings for tomorrow morning find Murphy playing John Selby, Athens; Howard McCall, Atlanta, meeting Smith; Hollis vs. Sibert; Bobby Reese, Nashville, meets Bobby Gilliam, Decatur; Rayle vs. Arthur Duggan, Hawkinsville; T. W. Fowler, Atlanta, vs. George Adams; and Buddy Lester, Athens, vs. Neel Walker, Clearwater, Fla.

In the doubles tournament, Maddox and Fowler, of Atlanta, defeated Gilliam and Murphy, of Decatur, 6-0, 6-4, and will play Wheeler and Wheeler, of Athens; Hollis and Bailey, Forsyth, defeated Reese and Sibert, Nashville, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, and play Rayle and Smith, Atlanta, who defeated Selby and Maguire, Athens, 6-2, 6-1. The tournament ends Wednesday.

## Crackers Rained Out; Play Tonight

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 9.—The league-leading Crackers, who have been cousins to the Lookouts all season, were prevented from attempting to avenge past defeats by a rainstorm which forced a postponement of tonight's scheduled game.

Paul Richards, Atlanta skipper, while fighting mad over his team's double loss to the Lookouts Sunday and eager to get at the Engel hirelings, found some comfort in the postponement in that it gave his overworked and staggering mound staff a badly needed day of rest.

The teams play tomorrow night, with Bob Chipman, young southpaw, the likely mound starter for the Crackers. Red Evans, ace of the Lookouts, is ready and rarin' to go.

The Crackers lost no ground since second-place Nashville, which is four and one-half games back, also was rained out.

## Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, June 9.—(P)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Cincinnati at Boston—Vander Meer (5-4) vs. Saly (1-7).  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Fitzsimmons (1-0) vs. Heintzelman (2-3).  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
New York at Chicago—Chandler (0-2) vs. Rigney (3-4).  
Boston at St. Louis (Night)—M. Harris (3-2) vs. Galehouse (4-1).  
Washington at Cleveland—Hudson (4-6) vs. Feller (12-2).  
Philadelphia at Detroit—McCrabb (5-3) vs. Bridges (4-4).

**Here's What We Do!**  
1. Complete Goodrich 35-Point Lubrication.  
2. Test all brakes on latest scientific equipment.  
3. Remove wheel and check lining and drum to determine wear.  
4. Adjust shoes to proper clearance.  
5. Adjust for equalized braking.

**Goodrich Silvertown Stores**  
Peachtree and Baker Sts.  
BOB SIMS, Mgr.

### The National CHEER LEADER

because it's "CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

Men cheer Old Sunny Brook for its genial quality and all-around goodness.

• 93 Proof

## OLD SUNNY BROOK

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY BRAND

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Exclusive Distributors, Atlanta, Ga.

\$2.45 QUART  
\$1.25 PINT

## ALL-STAR CONTEST BLANK

Make your selections from the entire league without regard to the club in first place on July 1. Accompany the selection with a short, two-line jingle, describing the Crackers or a Cracker ball player. Mail to the All-Star Contest Editor, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., before midnight, June 21. Winners will be announced June 29.

Catchers: 1.....2.....3.....

Pitchers: 1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....

Infielders: 1.....2.....3.....4.....5.....

Outfielders: 1.....2.....3.....4.....

Here is my jingle about the Crackers:

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

As an aid to contestants, a list of the better players is attached. But contestants should remember that it is entirely possible for other players to make the team the writers will choose:

**CATCHERS**  
Dejan (Birmingham), Mele (Birmingham), Gamble (Birmingham), Mauldin (Knoxville), Hockett (Nashville), Malho (Atlanta), Bikar (Memphis), Tatum (Nashville), Bates (Atlanta), Dwyer (Little Rock), Dugas (Nashville), Taylor (Memphis), Marshall (Atlanta).

**INFIELDERS**  
Richards (Atlanta), Gautreaux (Memphis), Bremer (New Orleans), Jackson (Knoxville), Epps (Knoxville), Lewis (Chattanooga).

**SECOND BASEMEN**  
Sauer (Birmingham), Fleming (Nashville), Bolling (New Orleans), Mahan (Little Rock), Hooks (Knoxville), Fugit (Memphis), Sanford (Chattanooga), Burge (Atlanta).

**SHORTSTOPS**  
Letchas (Chattanooga), Mihalic (Nashville), Ankenman (New Orleans), Schaik (Little Rock), Hodge (Memphis), Ryan (Atlanta).

**THIRD BASEMEN**  
Del Savio (Birmingham), Culler (Nashville), Honeycutt (Memphis), Layne (Chattanooga).

## James E. PEPPER

Born with the Republic..

still the "order of the day!"

Back in 1780, the grandfather of James E. Pepper made a whiskey so fine, so delectably mild, it became the careful choice of generation after generation. You can order this splendid bourbon today, enriched by over 160 years of whiskey wisdom. You'll like it!

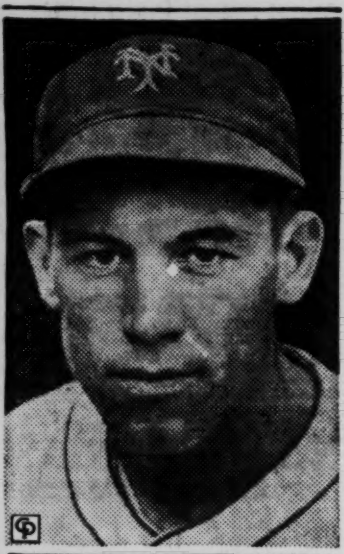
Look for the 3 marching men.

James E. Pepper Straight Bourbon Whiskey—94.2 proof. This whiskey is 4 years old. James E. Pepper & Co., Lexington, Ky.

PT. \$1.25  
QT. \$2.45



# Cards Beat Giants, Regain Lead as Dodgers Lose to Reds, 9-7



HARRY GUMBERT  
Gets Revenge on Giants.

## Gumbert Holds Ex-Teammates To Only 4 Hits

### Reds Rally in Last 3 Innings, Cubans, Pirates Beat Braves, Phillies.

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP)—Harry Gumbert turned back his former teammates with four hits for his fifth victory since joining St. Louis today as the Cardinals defeated the New York Giants 5 to 2. Martin Marion hit a two-run homer for the Cards in the second and Mel Ott did the same for the Giants in the sixth.

The victory gave the Cards the league lead as Brooklyn was defeated by the Reds.

**ST. LOUIS** ab.h.p.a. N. Y. ab.h.p.a.  
St. Louis 5 3 3 10 Rucker 5 0 3 0  
C. Brown 5 3 3 10 Rucker 5 0 3 0  
Hopp 5 3 3 10 Rucker 5 0 3 0  
Fletcher 5 3 3 10 Rucker 5 0 3 0  
Slaughter 5 3 3 10 Rucker 5 0 3 0  
Crespi 5 3 3 10 Rucker 5 0 3 0  
Marion 5 3 3 10 Rucker 5 0 3 0  
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## Baseball Summary

### Standings

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE.**  
CLUBS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.  
ATLANTA 41 19 .683 N. Orleans 27 30 .474  
Nashville 34 21 .618 Memphis 28 28 .482  
Chattanooga 32 29 .524 Birmingham 28 34 .453  
Knoxville 28 30 .483 L. Rock 18 34 .346

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
CLUBS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.  
St. Louis 35 16 .686 Chicago 32 24 .571  
Cincinnati 31 19 .618 Pittsburgh 29 24 .545  
New York 24 23 .511 Boston 16 29 .356  
Cincinnati 25 25 .500 Philadelphia 16 33 .333

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
CLUBS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.  
St. Louis 34 20 .630 Detroit 24 24 .500  
Chicago 29 23 .558 Philadelphia 24 28 .460  
Boston 28 25 .526 St. Louis 24 28 .460  
New York 22 26 .455 St. Louis 16 33 .333

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
CLUBS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.  
St. Louis 34 20 .630 Detroit 24 24 .500  
Chicago 29 23 .558 Philadelphia 24 28 .460  
Boston 28 25 .526 St. Louis 24 28 .460  
New York 22 26 .455 St. Louis 16 33 .333

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.**  
CLUBS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.  
San Francisco 34 20 .630 Detroit 24 24 .500  
Chicago 29 23 .558 Philadelphia 24 28 .460  
Boston 28 25 .526 St. Louis 24 28 .460  
New York 22 26 .455 St. Louis 16 33 .333

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**  
CLUBS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.  
St. Louis 34 20 .630 Detroit 24 24 .500  
Chicago 29 23 .558 Philadelphia 24 28 .460  
Boston 28 25 .526 St. Louis 24 28 .460  
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**TEXAS LEAGUE.**  
CLUBS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS. W. L. Pct.  
St. Louis 34 20 .630 Detroit 24 24 .500  
Chicago 29 23 .558 Philadelphia 24 28 .460  
Boston 28 25 .526 St. Louis 24 28 .460  
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### Results

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE.**  
Monday's Results.  
New Orleans 2; Little Rock 0.  
Other games rained out.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
(No games scheduled.)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Monday's Results.  
St. Louis 5; New York 2.  
Cincinnati 8; Brooklyn 7.  
Chicago 1; Boston 6.  
Philadelphia 3; Philadelphia 0.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**  
Monday's Results.  
St. Paul 2; Toledo 3.  
Minneapolis 0; Columbus 10.  
Milwaukee 5; Louisville 6.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Monday's Results.  
Montreal at Newark—played former date.  
Buffalo 1; Jersey City 3.  
Toronto 3; Syracuse 2.  
Rochester 4; Baltimore 5.

**SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.**  
Monday's Results.  
Jackson 3; Pensacola 4.  
Tallahassee 1; Mobile 1.  
Selma 7; Anniston 1.  
Montgomery 3; Gadsden 7.

**COTTON STATES LEAGUE.**  
Monday's Results.  
El Dorado 1; Helena 2.  
Vicksburg 2; Fort Smith 6.  
Monroe 16; Hot Springs 8.

**TEXAS LEAGUE.**  
Monday's Results.  
Fort Worth 0-1; Beaumont 3-1.  
Dallas 5; Shreveport 0.  
Tulsa 1; Houston 2.  
Oklahoma City 3; San Antonio 2.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.**  
Monday's Results.  
San Diego 2; Portland 2 (first).  
Los Angeles 13; Oakland 10.  
Sacramento 5; Seattle 4.  
Hollywood 5; San Francisco 4.

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE.**  
Monday's Results.  
Charlotte at Richmond—played former date.  
Greensboro at Norfolk—played former date.  
Pinebluff 6; Asheville 2.  
Durham 4; Winston-Salem 0.

**FLORIDA EAST COAST.**  
Monday's Results.  
Cocoa 7-6; Miami Beach 4-6.  
Milton 2; Fort Pierce 4-7.  
West Palm Beach 1-5; Fort Pierce 0-8.

**ALABAMA STATE.**  
Monday's Results.  
Andalusia 5; Greenville 1.  
Dothan 8; Brewton 7.  
Troy-Tallassee, postponed, rain.

**FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.**  
Monday's Results.  
Sanford 7; Ocala 4.  
Orlando 7; Daytona Beach 4.  
De Land 2; Gainesville 6.

**FLORIDA EAST COAST LEAGUE.**  
Monday's Results.  
Greenville 100 110 000-3 5 0  
Savannah 000 010 000-4 5 0  
Macon and Grimes; Robinson and Ferrara.

**SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.**  
Monday's Results.  
Columbia 001 003 002-8 8 1  
Jacksonville 100 000 000-1 0 2  
Robert and Rice; Anthony and Taylor.

**FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.**  
Monday's Results.  
Sanford 7; Ocala 4.  
Orlando 7; Daytona Beach 4.  
De Land 2; Gainesville 6.

**FLORIDA EAST COAST LEAGUE.**  
Monday's Results.  
Greenville 100 110 000-3 5 0  
Savannah 000 010 000-4 5 0  
Macon and Grimes; Robinson and Ferrara.

**SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.**  
Monday's Results.  
Columbia 001 003 002-8 8 1  
Jacksonville 100 000 000-1 0 2  
Robert and Rice; Anthony and Taylor.

**FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.**  
Monday's Results.  
Sanford 7; Ocala 4.  
Orlando 7; Daytona Beach 4.  
De Land 2; Gainesville 6.











# AIR BATTLE DIRECTED BY PHONE

## Young British Pilots Apparently Have No Nerves To Crack Up

Action stories from a famous RAF fighter squadron are told here, in the first of two articles, by a noted American author who has just returned from England with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Lanchester, whose husband, an RAF pilot, was killed in a crash several weeks ago. Among Pool's novels are "His Family," Pulitzer prize winner 1938, "The Harbor" and "The Destroyer."

By ERNEST POOLE.

For North American Newspaper Alliance. NEW YORK, June 9.—At a great air station in England last month I stood with their leader watching two lads of a fighter squadron so famed that the censor would not allow me to give the number by which it is known. The wind was cold and I buttoned my overcoat tight.

The boys were aged 20 and 21. They were stocky and small, they had race-horse eyes. They wore sweaters and pants and high leather boots and "Mae West" belts (life preservers) strapped around and under their shoulders, great parachute belts around their waists and huge headpieces of black leather with earphones, oxygen tubes and "mikes." By ladders they climbed into their small aircraft. Their engines heated up with a roar, they taxied out over the big field, abruptly rose and zoomed away.

"How long does it take to get up to a speed of 360 an hour?" I asked the squadron leader.

"Oh, about five minutes," he said. By now the planes were mere specks in the sky. "But the faster they go, the slower they talk. On their flights they keep talking most of the time. Here's a talk I had with one last night. It was in code and that is our secret, of course. So I'll give you most of the words wrong."

"Hello Tiger, hello Tiger. Thunder Red One B reporting." "Hello, Red One. Tiger here." "Bandits (Germans) four at 20 angels (thousand feet) from south-east. I'm climbing now." As he climbed his voice came faster, giving his altitude and turns, till he dived and pressed the button to give a burst from his gun as he got on the enemy's tail.

"He downed one Jerry, then chased another out over the channel so far that, knowing his petrol must be low, I called him back. The boy was peeved. 'Can't I go on, sir? He's just ahead. I've got enough petrol for eight minutes more and then still plenty to get me back!' . . . 'No, no, Jimmy, that's enough.' And the Red One turned and came gloomily home."

Return promptly. We heard a swelling drone in the sky. "Hello, here are those two back from their flight." And as the two lads came roaring down and climbed out of their camouflaged planes, he asked: "How does this new camouflage look, out over the channel?"

"Good, sir, on this cloudy day." "You have been over the channel?" I asked. "But that's some flight! You were gone only 17 minutes. Just how far have you boys been?"

"Oh, about 70 miles or so." Into their quarters we followed them, to the bunk room where they ripped off their clothes. I noticed stretchers laid up on the rafters and big air battle diagrams over lockers along the walls. From one of these, the boys brought out a large bottle of tomato juice and a small one of Worcester sauce. They filled two glasses, poured into them a lot of sauce and drank

as though very thirsty and hot after their race through the freezing sky.

### Favorite Drink.

"That's their favorite drink," said their leader. "They'll drink beer, too, but nothing stronger. Oh, on leave they'll get soused quick enough, but on duty they know they are dealing with such high power that it's sense to leave hard liquor alone."

There were 10 or 12 low cots in the room. The squadron leader chuckled and said:

"They had a big laugh on Jimmy last night. In a nightmare he bailed out of bed—grabbed all his blankets tight around him and with a merry wild halloo pitched himself out onto the floor!"

The other room had a stove in the center and plenty of comfortable wicker chairs, a piano, a radio, a drum, a saxophone and on the walls pictures of lovely females that showed all their loveliness. Some 25 young pilot officers were there. Most of them were British or Scotch but there were two Canadians and several young Czechs and Poles.

### Pilots Are Small.

Nearly all of them were small, about 140 pounds, like our football ends at home. Some wore their thick "Mae West" belts, for they were on duty this afternoon. Two were throwing cold hands on the drum, three more were idly glancing through old copies of American magazines. Nobody talked, for most of them were listening to the radio doing songs from "Show Boat."

I joined a group at a window watching a black speck in the sky—a Yankee Havoc just arrived. They said it had got two Jerries last night.

As the "Show Boat" songs went on, the squadron leader gave me a few more little stories about his lads. Here are the jottings from my notes:

"See that short one with fire-red hair? Over across the channel last month, he got out of shells for his gun but still hated to come home, so deciding to use his air-

craft as a ram, he nose-dived into after their race through the freezing sky. Did quite some damage there, he claims, and came back there with bits of their sandbags still upon the tips of his wings.

### Wild But Steady.

"They're wild, these lads, but steady, too. They have no imaginations, no nerves. If they had, they'd crack up in a week. They flog their engines and themselves, but they do get Jerry aircraft. This squadron of 12 has downed a bit over 200 in this last year."

### How are the Jerries?

"In their air force? A courageous lot, on the whole—but their trouble is that they're so damned methodical and systematic, fighting and flying all by rule, that it bothers them, the way our lads take chances and fling themselves about in the sky. Our lads don't even know when they're licked."

"See that tow-headed one in the corner. He'd used up most of his petrol in a long chase and was about to start for home—but when, from behind him, a Jerry gave him a burst and then came alongside and passed right by, he found it too tempting. So he started for the enemy's tail, and just as he got there the Jerry climbed, making a target so splendid that our lad blew him all to bits!"

### Heads for Home.

"Now for home, decided our tow-head. But he heard from his engine a dry hard roar, by the gauge he saw that his oil was all gone! The next moment his craft burst into flames, so he turned it over and bailed out! All this was in less than 10 seconds, mind you, and what had really happened was this:

"The poor Jerry in his methodical way had done his job exactly right—given our lad a burst from behind, saw black smoke pour out of his aircraft and came alongside to see him go down, then climbed to be out of the way of the flames. And so poor Jerry got blown to bits, not from a fault of his own but simply because our British lad in his careless way didn't even know it when he'd been downed!"

## U. S. Defense Contract Agency Announces Materials Sought

In its effort to aid southern business firms in securing national defense contracts, the district office of the new Defense Contract Service secures daily information on materials and supplies sought by various procurement offices of the United States military service.

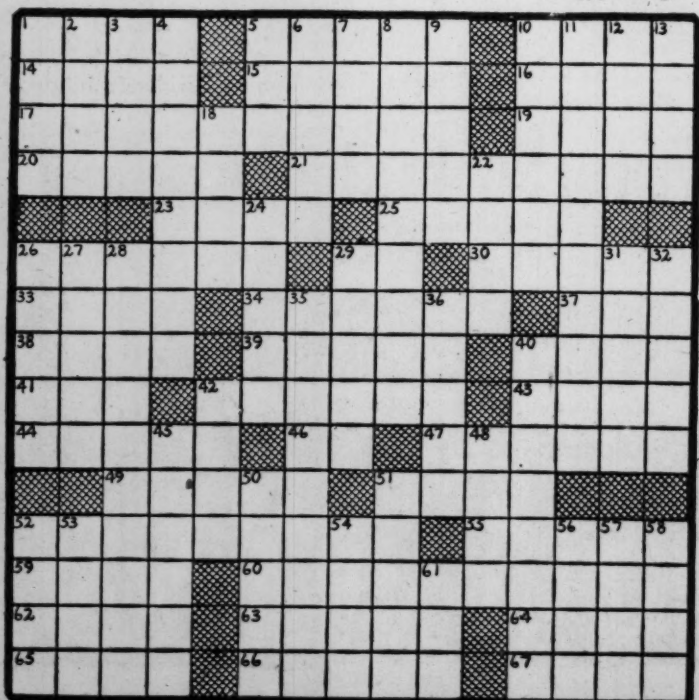
Following is a list of some of the items on which bids now are being asked:

1. Repair parts for folding steel cots.
2. Ammunition boxes, steel and wood.
3. Seamless steel tubing.
4. Tools: axes, mattocks, and various hand tools.
5. Iron pipe.
6. Cut-off machine, motor-driven hack saw, and drill press.
7. Buttons, thread, and gimp.
8. Men's toilet articles; including shaving cream, soap, tooth brushes, razors, etc.
9. Floor brushes.
10. Miscellaneous supplies: flint paper, sash cord, wire screw eyes, etc.
11. Stationery and office supplies.
12. Safety matches.
13. Subsistence stores, including canned fruits, vegetables, meats and fish; dried vegetables and fruits; spices, syrup, etc. (applesauce to vinegar).
14. General supplies: boxes, twine, excelsior, etc.
15. Lumber: white pine and red oak.
16. Liquid insecticide.
17. Leather and harness hardware.
18. Webbing, buckles and clips.
19. Woolen textiles; cotton and wool bunting.
20. First-aid packet, pouches; haversacks.
21. Belt suspenders.
22. Cotton textiles; hand and bath towels.
23. Mosquito bars.
24. Wool blankets; wool sweaters.
25. Knitted togues.

Further information can be obtained from the district office of the Defense Contract Service, in the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |                  |                  |                |                   |
|------------------|------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS           | 40 Buddhist      | vein of ore.   | 26 Bounce.        |
| 1 Secular.       | church.          | 66 Circuits.   | 27 Venerate.      |
| 5 Speedily.      | 41 Refuse.       | 67 Chapter of  | 28 Covered with   |
| 10 A chatterbox. | 42 Throw.        | the Koran.     | Christmas         |
| 14 Bishop.       | 43 Feminine      | DOWN           | leaves.           |
| 15 Jargon.       | name.            | 1 Buddhist     | 29 Ink.           |
| 16 Combining     | 44 Kind of       | 2 Underground  | 31 Nest.          |
| form for         | toast.           | retreat.       | 32 South African  |
| Indian.          | 46 Masculine     | 3 Wading bird. | councils.         |
| 17 New York      | nickname.        | 4 Taverns.     | 35 Dominion.      |
| bridge.          | 47 Fish.         | 5 Swiss river. | 36 Hydrophobia.   |
| 19 Ceaseless.    | 49 Muse of       | 6 Dull.        | 40 Buns.          |
| 20 Fiber plant.  | poetry.          | 7 Chills and   | 42 Bleas.         |
| 21 Growing old.  | 51 German val-   | fever.         | 45 Card game.     |
| 23 Heavy cord.   | ley.             | 8 Names.       | 48 The syren-     |
| 25 Heraldic      | 52 Antitoxin.    | 9 Upper air.   | ians.             |
| bearings.        | 55 Relating to   | 10 Fragments.  | 50 Pithy.         |
| 26 Chamber of    | form.            | 11 Security.   | 51 Beam.          |
| the heart.       | 59 Crucifix.     | 12 Garden.     | 52 Roguish.       |
| 29 Exist.        | 60 Inclination   | 13 Civil in-   | 53 Ancient Ital-  |
| 30 Flower.       | to laughter.     | fringement.    | ian city.         |
| 33 Entrance.     | 62 Gadfly; Scot. | 18 Genus of    | 54 Legal right.   |
| 34 Sagely.       | 63 Milestone.    | swans.         | 56 God; Fr.       |
| 37 Genus of      | 64 Legendary     | 22 Destroy.    | 57 Fragrant       |
| clams.           | king.            | 24 Fasten to-  | flower oil.       |
| 38 Rough bark.   | 65 Angle of in-  | gether.        | 58 Constellation. |
| 39 Mackerel.     | clination of     |                | 61 Egyptian god.  |



### AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



If women don't respect the rules, it ain't surprisin'. Men made the rules, and you don't feel bound by laws you had no share in makin'."

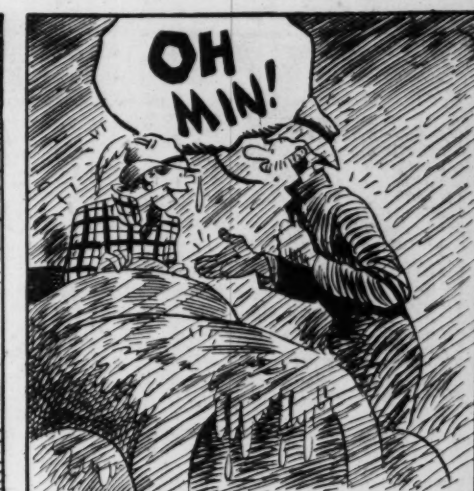
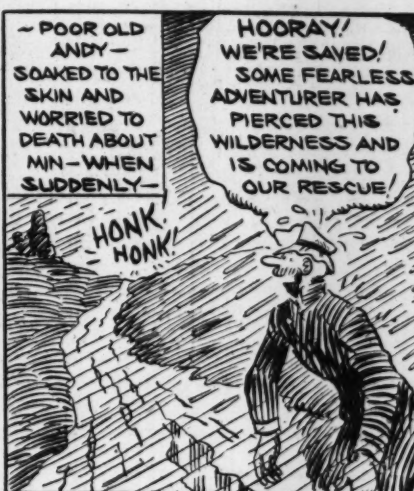
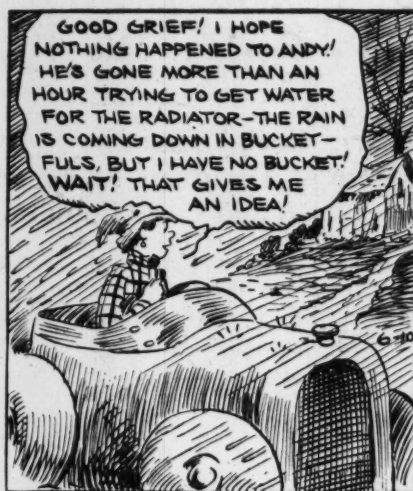
### JUST NUTS



SO YOUR SON IS ON A MINE SWEEPER! YES, AND TO THINK HE COULD NEVER LEARN TO USE A BROOM AT HOME!

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.  
VOTE PINES WIRE  
AGED ANELE IRID  
TELESCOPIC TROD  
SEANCE HATCHETY  
TARGE SEAL  
TRIAD ELM SLAVE  
INTEL ANTIM  
PER UPROOT EVOE  
SWORN ACT OVERT  
DAGS CEASE  
CAUSEWAY MALTHA  
ARCH INGLORIOUS  
KEEL SKIER NIGS  
EASY SHADY GLEE

## THE GUMPS



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



## MOON MULLINS



## DICK TRACY



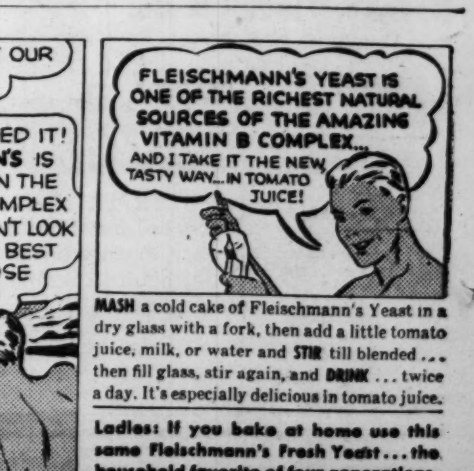
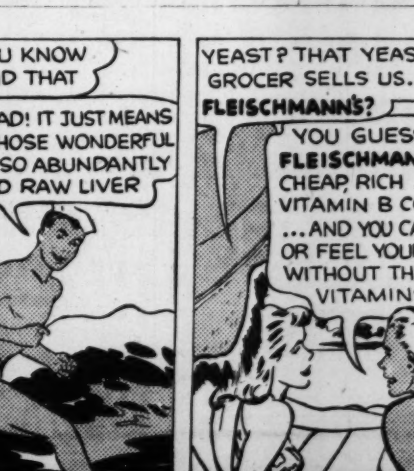
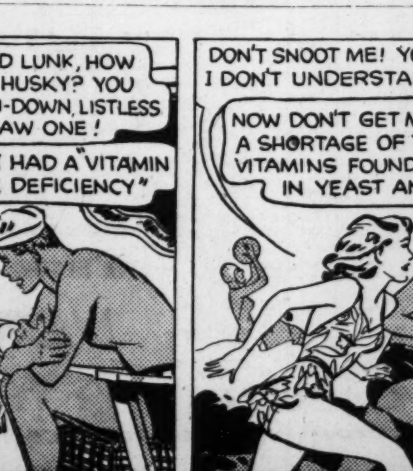
## JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



## SMITTY



## The Seat of Learning





# SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



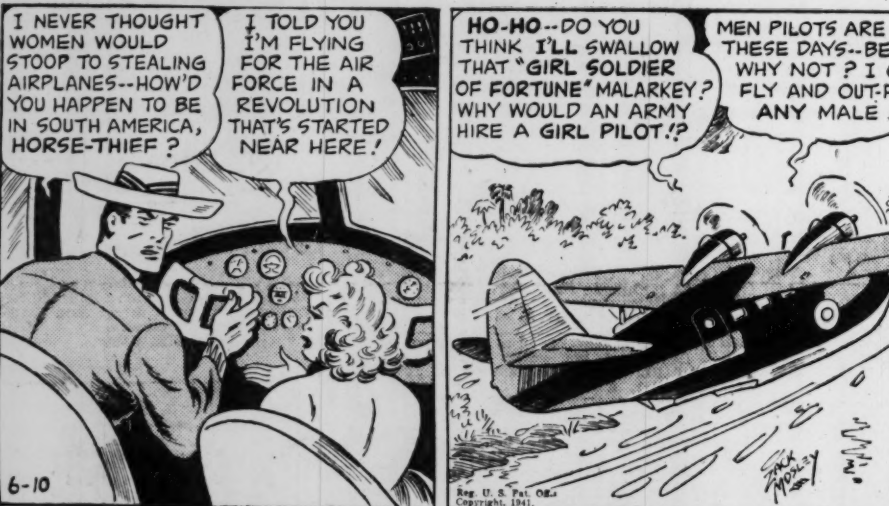
## TERRY AND THE PIRATES



## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



## SMILIN' JACK



## TARZAN—No. 554



## They'll Do It Every Time



## Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

I was born: MONTH—DATE—YEAR—

Name—Address—City—

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday, in accordance with this coupon.

## The Meeting



## No Tourist Trade



## By Dale Allen



## Just a Matter of Time-Bomb



## By Edgar Rice Burroughs



## Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirolgist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—An excellent day for putting new ideas and new plans into effect, contacting relatives and close friends. The day favors literary efforts, educational matters, pleasures.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Avoid impulsiveness and ill-advised acts before 4:44 p. m. for you may feel a peculiar restlessness to do something without giving it due consideration. After 4:44 p. m. favors financial, social and professional pursuits.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—The entire day and evening may be considered favorable for all lines of endeavor. Be active and energetic in promoting all affairs. Between 6:46 p. m. and 6:11 p. m. favors writing, literary efforts, educational work, politics, wholesale and retail business.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Previous to 10:22 a. m. be very cautious in matters relating to land property. Between 10:22 a. m. and 10:38 p. m. may be considered auspicious for personal improvement, and affairs dealing with transportation.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Previous to 3:03 p. m. the influences should bring impatience, nervousness and an irritable feeling, therefore, you may be lacking your usual calm and self-control. Not an especially auspicious time for making changes.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Previous to 1:38 p. m. will likely be an exciting time, when startling demands may be made with startling force. Plan to exercise discretion and self-control for changes and flare-ups in speech or action are not favored. After 1:38 p. m. favors personal advancement, sports and dealings with people of a professional nature.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Before 1:02 p. m. is the best part of the day, favoring property matters and matters pertaining to the land. The remainder of the day suggests sticking to routine.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—An excellent day to give your attention to affairs of control and tendencies toward over-enthusiasm or for making changes. A good day for making contacts with professional people. The best aspects of the day operate after 4:15 p. m.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—An excellent day for affairs in general, buying and selling, both wholesale and retail. Keenness and alertness will be noticed in your dealings and a general air of harmony surrounds your transactions. After 2:40 p. m. be careful of sharp speech or undue aggressiveness.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Be careful that you do not miscalculate or misjudge in financial transactions previous to 12:42 p. m., but if you will give your attention to affairs of a light vein or which involve your domestic and social happiness, this can be a very agreeable period. Between 12:42 p. m. and 5:50 p. m. harsh words, undesirable conditions or sordid happenings may creep in to give you a feeling of repulsion.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The influence predominating previous to 1:51 p. m. are such as may cause you to want to make changes, do things in a hurry and possibly overstep. Impulsiveness in judgment is not to be depended upon now. Better hold on to what you have and sit steady in the boat. If caution is observed during the afternoon and evening, much prosperity can come from transactions started.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The entire day is filled with beneficial influences, which makes this an auspicious day for wise contacts with others, especially in religious matters, social affairs and outings. After 8:18 p. m. especially favors romantic interests and sports.

# Today's Radio

Tuesday's Program

These Programs Are Given In EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

## MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
5:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Interlude
6:10 NEWS—Constitution	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Interlude
6:15 Mountaineers	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgall	Hillbillies
6:30 Sundial	Happy Dan	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Old-Time Tunes
7:00 News of Europe (C)	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	News; Timekeeper
7:15 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	"Bud" Watson
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:45 News; Sundial			
8:00 Sundial	News; Penelope	Breakfast Club	News; M'ning Man
8:10 NEWS—Constitution	Penelope Penn	Breakfast Club	"Bud" Watson
8:15 Dearest Mother	Penelope; Music	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Cracker Barrel	Breakfast Club	"Bud" Watson
8:45 Grimm's Daughter	Gospel Singer	Breakfast Club	Good Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks	Bess Johnson	News and Music	News; Studio
9:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Ellen Randolph	Hudson's Or. (N)	Organ Music (M)
9:30 Stepmother (C)	Enid Day	Radio Neighbor	Sing Strings
9:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life	Radio Neighbor	Vocal Varieties
10:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C)	Mary Marlin	Pine Ridge Boys	News; Rev. Wade
10:15 Martha Webster (C)	Pepper Young	Pine Ridge Boys	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30 Big Sister (C)	News; Varieties	Bible Class	Choir Loft
10:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Twig Is Bent	Bible Class	Buckeye Four
11:00 Kate Smith (C)	Women in News	Bible Class	News; Trio (M)
11:15 NEWS—Constitution	Words-Music (N)	Luncheon Music	Music Portraits
11:20 Musical Pick-Ups	Words-Music (N)	Luncheon Music	Music Portraits
11:30 Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Luncheon Music	Luncheon Or.
11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Jamboree	News; Interlude

## AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	News; Defense	News; Eddy Dughin
12:15 Woman in White (C)	Farm News-Views	Church of Christ	Edith Adams
12:30 Right-Happiness (C)	News	Pop Eckler	Okay Boys
12:45 The Goldbergs	Weather-Markets	Pop Eckler	I'll Find Way
1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Country Church	Mid-Day Varieties	Cedric Foster
1:15 Girl Interne (C)	Health's Sake	Mid-Day Varieties	Words-Music
1:30 Berch's Gang	Georgia Jubilee	The Munro's	Elmer Sherry
1:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Midstream	To Announce
2:00 Sidewalk Snappers	Against Storm (N)	Orphans-Divorce	News; Music
2:15 Dr. Felton Williams	Ma Perkins	Honeycomb Hill	Hollywood Rep.
2:20 NEWS—Constitution	Ma Perkins	Honeycomb Hill	Hollywood Rep.
2:30 Guide; Chuck Wagon	Guiding Light	John's Wife	Manner's Band
2:45 Chuck Wagon	Vic and Sade	Plain Bill	Riverboat
3:00 Chuck Wagon	Backstage Wife	Mother of Mine	News; Swing
3:15 Orchestras	Stella Dallas	Club Matinee	Swing Session
3:30 Bess Johnson	Lorenzo Jones	Lord Woolton (N)	Swing Session
3:45 Program Review	Widder Brown	Club Matinee	Swing Session
4:00 Marine Program	News	Vignette (N)	John Hughes
4:15 NEWS—Constitution	Portia Faces	Music (N)	Tea Time Tunes
4:20 Hits and Encores	Portia Faces	Melody-Lane	Tea Time Tunes
4:30 Hits and Encores	Cadets Quartet	Music (N)	John Sturgess
4:45 Scattergood	Odd Jobs	Music	Safety Patrol
5:00 Sidewalk Snappers	Airport Reporter	Irene Wicker (N)	News; Monitor
5:15 Singin' Sam	Music Fragments	The Bartons (N)	Rogers' Or.
5:30 Serenade	Reveries	Superman	Benny Strong
5:45 Edwin C. Hill	News	Jingles (N)	Capt. Midnight

## EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Amos and Andy	Fred Waring	Easy Aces	Fulton Lewis
6:15 Lanny Ross	European News	Mr. Keene	Here's Morgan
6:30 Second Husband	Richard Himber	Lytle's Or. (N)	Sports Show
6:45 Second Husband	H. V. Kaltenborn	Baseball Scores	Dinner Show
7:00 Missing Heirs	Johnny Presents	Jenkins' Or. (N)	Wythe Williams
7:15 Missing Heirs	Johnny Presents	Jenkins' Or. (N)	Irish Songs (M)
7:30 First Nighter; News	Horace Heidt	Question Bee	Ned Jordan, Agent
8:00 We, the People	Battle of Sexes	Grand Central	News; Music
8:30 Learning	Fibber McGee	News	Gould's Or. (M)
9:00 Glenn Miller Or. (C)	Bob Hope	Music	Ray, G. Swing (M)
9:15 News; Dance Music	Bob Hope	Atlanta-Chatta.	Defense Prog. (M)
9:30 Ports of Call	Humor	Baseball	To Announce
10:00 Sports Review	Sports News	Baseball	News; Music (M)
10:15 Shall We Dance	News	Baseball	Myer's Or. (M)
10:30 News; Dance Music	Weather; Ballads	Baseball	Benny Goodman
11:00 NEWS—Constitution	News; Sports	War News (N)	News; Music (M)
11:15 Music You Want	Sports; Workshop	Gene Krupa (N)	T. Dorsey (M)
11:30 Music You Want	Jack Little Or.	Brown's Or. (N)	News; Music (M)
12:00 Sign Off	News; Sign Off	Sign Off	News; Sign Off

## Short Wave

SYDNEY—4:55 p. m.—News and Commentary. VLQT, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

LONDON—5:25 p. m.—"Calling the Indian Indies." West Indian Party. GSC, 5.88 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BERLIN—6:00 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.2 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

LONDON—6:30 p. m.—Band of 31.3 m. Scout Guards. GSC, 5.88 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BERLIN—6:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.2 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

MOSCOW—7:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV98, 13.40 meg., 19.1 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

LONDON—7:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Vernon Bartlett, M. P. GSC, 5.88 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BUDAPEST—7:30 p. m.—Hungarian "Radio" Recordings. News in English. GSC, 5.88 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

ROME—10:00 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.2 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

GUATEMALA—11:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Music. TGWA, 9.98 meg., 31 m.

TOKYO—12:15 a. m.—Talk; Music. JZL, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.2 m.

MOSCOW—3:00 a. m.—English Period. RV98, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

## War News

A. M.

6:10—Constitution News, WGST.

7:10—News From Europe, WGST (C).

8:10—Constitution News, WGST.

11:15—Constitution News, WGST.

11:45—British Broadcast of News, WATL (M).

P. M.

2:20—Constitution News, WGST.

4:15—Constitution News, WGST.

4:15—European News, WSB (N).

7:55—Elmer Davis, WGST (C).

10:15—News, WSB.

11:00—Constitution News, WGST.

11:00—War News, WAGA (N).

# Sam Houston Is Guest on 'We the People'

## Glenn Miller, Missing Heirs Also Featured During Broadcasts.

Sam Houston, recently appointed United States senator from Texas, and son of the illustrious frontiersman of the same name, will be the featured guest on the "We, the People" broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Edgar Guest will interview the visitor.

Senator Houston, 86, was appointed to his new post to fill the unexpired term of the late Morris Sheppard. He will occupy the seat held by his father as first senator from the newly created state of Texas, from 1846 to 1859.

Also on hand for the broadcast will be Ted Bellack, who will tell of the gliding craze in Frankfort, Mich., where it was started by Bellack and where four of every five citizens are now glider fans; Captain John F. Turner, undersea detective, and Mrs. Arthur W. Weill, daughter of Benjamin Altheimer, originator of Flag Day, which is celebrated June 14.

## "MOONLIGHT SERENADE" COMES FROM CHICAGO.

Glenn Miller and his "Moonlight Serenade" broadcast originates in Chicago, Ill., as Glenn works his way east after four months in Hollywood making his latest picture, "Sun Valley Serenade." The program will be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

Paula Kelly, singer; Ray Eberle, tenor, and the "Modernaires" male quartet, are also heard in modern harmonies.

## "COURT" IS SEEKING HEIRS TO FORTUNES

Once again the CBS "Court of Missing Heirs" goes on the air in search of rightful owners of unclaimed fortunes, some of which run to thousands of dollars, and will be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

The program has discovered heirs to unclaimed fortunes valued at about \$500,000.

## On the Network

6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-east. Herbert Foster Organ—nbc-west. Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue. Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east. The Delta Rhythm Boys—cbs-west. Fulton Lewis Jr. & Comment—nbc. 6:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red. Mr. Keene, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue. Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east. 6:45—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs. Here's That Morgan Program—nbc. 6:50—Jayne Cozens, Songs—nbc-red. Get Going, Music Feature—nbc-blue. Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs. 7:00—Johnny Presents, Orchestras—nbc. Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs. Court of Missing Heirs Drama—cbs. Wythe Williams and Comment—nbc. 7:15—Below Rio Grande Songs—nbc. 7:30—Colgate Musical Quiz—nbc-red. Uncle Jim's Question Bee—nbc-blue. The First Nighter Drama—cbs. Time Out for Dance Orchestras—cbs. Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent—nbc. 7:45—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs. 8:00—Battle of Sexes & Quiz—nbc-red. Grand Central Station Play—nbc-blue. We, the People, Guest Program—cbs. Dance Music Orchestra & Songs—nbc. 8:15—Mexico Comments—nbc-west. 8:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc-red. News; Ted Steele, Jingles—nbc-blue. Invitation to Learning, Guest—cbs. Morton Gould's Orch. Concert—nbc. 8:45—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red. Our New American Music—nbc-blue. Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs. Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—nbc. 9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs. Fulton Lewis Defense Report—nbc. 9:30—Colgate Musical Quiz—nbc-red. Joan Edwards and Her Songs—cbs. 9:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs. N. Olmsted Story Drama—nbc-blue. Ramona and the Time Twisters—nbc. 10:00—News for 15 mins.—nbc-red-east. 10:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue. Edwin C. Hill rpt.; Dance—cbs-east. Amos and Andy's repeat—nbc-west. Dance Orchestra & News to 1—nbc. 10:30—Dance Orch. and News—cbs-blue. Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west.

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**AROUND**

Atlanta

**Dr. James R. McCain**, president of Agnes Scott College, will deliver the commencement address at Tulane University Wednesday June 11, speaking on the subject "Quality in Education."

**Phi Delta Kappa** fraternity, Alpha Chapter, will hold a stag party at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the club rooms, 6 Harris street, N. W. was announced.

**West End Businessmen's Association** will give its fifteenth annual outing and barbecue at 6 o'clock tomorrow night in Adams Park.

**Board of directors** of the National Association of Cost Accountants will meet at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow in the council room at Davison-Paxon's company.

**Lieutenant Commander Harrison**, director in charge of the training school for the Naval Strength, will discuss "Our Naval Strength" before the Atlanta Optimist Club at 12:15 o'clock today in Davison's tearoom.

Home Park Peters Park Circle

**Baby Health centers** for children under 4 years of age are scheduled this week as follows: Today, Luckie Street and John E. Jordan schools; Wednesday, Franklin Avenue school; Thursday, Forrester Avenue school; Friday, James I. Key school. All clinics open a 3:30 o'clock.

**Atlanta Kiwanis Club** will meet at 12:30 o'clock today in the Ansley hotel to discuss plans for the Kiwanis International convention to be held in Atlanta June 15-19.

**Georgia Women's Democratic Club** will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Dinkler room of the Ansley hotel, Mrs. Fannin Mabey, president, and Mrs. M. J. Mabey, secretary, and Mr. Philip M. Graves, chairman of the board of directors' meeting at 3 o'clock will precede the regular meeting.

**Pan-American League, Atlanta Branch**, announced yesterday that they will discontinue Monday night meetings during June, July and August. Several social affairs will be held during the summer months. The first being a fiesta at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallebuena on Friday night.

**Bank hearings** yesterday totaled \$14,500,000 as compared with \$12,000,000 for the same day last year. The Atlanta Clearing House

Association reported.

**Miriam Davis**, of Atlanta, will receive the degree of bachelor of music from the School of Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania in exercises tomorrow, which are announced. **Archibald MacLeish**, poet and librarian of congress, will speak.

**Vincent Cunningham**, editor of the Salvation Army publication, "The War Cry," will speak to the Cleveland Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Atlanta Athletic Club, it was announced.

**Students of the Buchanan School of Speech Art** will be present in revival tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Moreland school corner Austin and Euclid avenue.

## Injuries Fatal

## To Tattall Guard

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 9.—(A.P.) W. D. Gibbs, guard at the Tattall state prison at Reidsville, died at a hospital here of injuries resulting from an automobile accident on the highway south of here. Gibbs' home was at Douglas.

## At the City Hall

Commander Jesse Draper, U. S. N., will speak on preparedness at a meeting of the Second Ward Alliance, which will be held at the city hall.

tonight at the John B. Gordo school it was announced yester-

The Atlanta Board of Education will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the city hall. Only routine matters are scheduled for consideration, according to officials.

Glenn and James Dewberry, 21-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dewberry, of Atlanta, have been promoted to sergeant in the 10th Georgia Infantry of the National Guard. Glenn is sergeant of the 10th and James is sergeant of the 10th Georgia Infantry of the National Guard.

Battery D, 179th Field Artillery, according to information reaching the father yesterday. The

Superior officers of the Atlantic post office department will confer with Mayor LeCraw at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Law enforcement efforts to speed up traffic and reduce accidents will be discussed.

### Soldiers Are Awarded Medals for Heroism

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—Two soldiers were cited for heroism by the War Department today and awarded the soldier's medal for a rescue from drowning at Fort Derussy, Hawaii last December 5.

They were Frank W. Conway of Little Rock, Ark., and Otha K. Moorefield, Madison, N. C. Both were privates and attached to Battery A, 10th Cavalry.



## John W. Evans Succumbs Here At Age of 67

In Atlanta Since 1881, He Was Employee of Plow Concern.

John W. Evans, 67, for 31 years an employee of the King Plow Company, died yesterday at the residence, 129 North avenue, N. E.

He was a native of Chester, S. C., coming to Atlanta in 1881 with his parents, Edward Manary and Mary Timmee Evans. He had been employed with plow concerns at Columbus, Norcross, Easley, Ala., and Atlanta before going with the King Plow Company.

His first job was in the book-keeping department. Within a few years, he was made general plant manager. At the time of his death he was manager of the tractor implement division.

He had been a close associate of Clyde L. King, owner and proprietor of the plow concern, who died May 25.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. W. C. Brinsfield, of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. H. T. James, of Dana, Fla.; and Mrs. Arthur Hubert Jr.; a sister, Mrs. LeRoy Rogers; a brother, Charles Henry Evans, of Upper Darby, Pa., and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill, the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

## Lions Gather In Augusta for State Session

Past President Is Featured Speaker at Annual Banquet.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 9.—(AP)—One hundred and seventy members of the Georgia Lions clubs were welcomed to Augusta today by Mayor J. M. Woodall for the annual meeting of the clubs.

Judge Will Stallings, of Soperton, responded to the mayor's address. District Governors Edward A. Dutton, Harry Cooper and Arthur S. Boyett Jr., were introduced and spoke briefly.

Alexander T. Wells, of New York city, past president of Lions International, was on tonight's program for an address at the annual banquet. George S. Johnson, of LaGrange, international director, was toastmaster.

## Heard Is Jailed In Baby's Death

TRENTON, Ga., June 9.—(AP)—Sheriff Grover Tatum, of Dade county, today announced the arrest of Ernest Heard, 26-year-old timber cutter, on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying Saturday night of the infant daughter of a mountain neighbor.

Heard is held at the Dade county jail, pending a preliminary hearing, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Tatum said he was told that Heard broke into the cabin home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chapman Saturday night, fired a shotgun blast at the family group and fled into the night. Imogene Chapman, one year old, was killed, and Louise, 7, was struck in the right arm.

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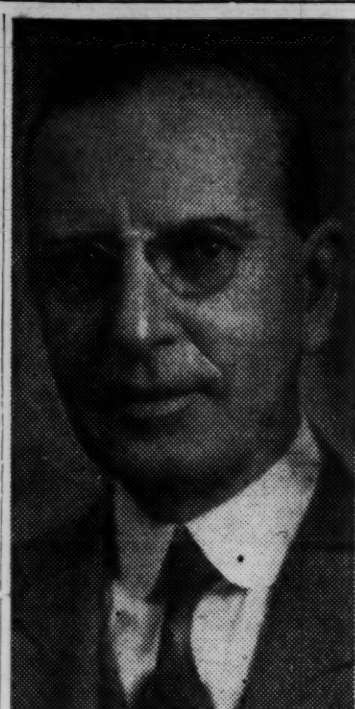
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**BUSINESSMAN DIES**—John W. Evans, long-time employee of the King Plow Company, died yesterday at his Atlanta home.

## 45 Methodist Churches Here Are Debt-Free

Two Atlanta Districts in Conference License Six Ministers.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Dr. E. G. Mackay and Dr. Wallace Rogers, superintendents of the two Atlanta districts of Methodist churches, yesterday announced at the close of the conference session held at Wesley Memorial church that 45 of the 71 churches in the Atlanta area were paid in full up to date on all financial obligations, and that 21 others lacked only a very small per cent.

The conference granted licenses to preach to six young ministers, and recommended three others to the annual conference for admission on trial.

Statistical reports submitted by pastors showed that 2,609 persons had united with the churches since the annual conference six months ago, and that benevolences had been paid in the sum of \$18,234. Improvements in physical properties so far this year have required an expenditure of \$40,829, with payments of debts amounting to \$65,325. New building programs now being launched will entail an expenditure of \$500,000 before January, it was announced.

**Ministers Licensed.**

Young ministers given licenses to preach were Walter Scott McCleskey, Thomas Erastus Fowler, Edmund Franklin Perry, Forrest Lee King, William Melvin Holt, and Willard Royal Ruskin. Those recommended for admission on trial into the annual conference are William Holt Henderson, Benson C. Barrett, and Henry McCoy Johnson. The last named man is the son of the late Dr. J. W. Johnson, former pastor of St. Mark church.

Mrs. T. J. Hamby, director of women's work in the west Atlanta district, stated that auxiliaries in that district for the first quarter had increased in membership to 3,011, and had paid the conference treasurer \$2,700.

Mrs. R. H. McDougall, director of women's work in the east Atlanta district, stated that auxiliaries in that district had remitted to the conference treasurer during the first quarter \$3,693. Membership in that district was reported at 3,949, with a pledge for the year of \$15,000.

**Hospital Charity Work.** Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory hospital, said that \$67,000 worth of charity work had been done by the hospital. He also said active work on buildings to relieve the overcrowded conditions will begin at an early date. Names of all local deacons were called, and their characters were passed as follows: H. W. Cox, H. S. Jenkins, L. N. Smith, F. L. Robertson, L. H. Snyder, W. S. Cruse, Miss Parolee Pritchett, J. G. Seay, J. J. Blanks, W. B. Reeves, C. C. Price and J. E. Cook. Local elders receiving passage of characters were L. G. Marlin, P. F. Connolly, L. A. Croy, Jasper Johnson, W. C. Davis, R. L. Ramsey, J. L. Moore, F. L. Church, C. M. Dunaway, L. W. Neff, E. A. Shields, W. A. Sutton, G. T. Sorrells and L. L. Young. The names of 55 local preachers, unordained, were also called, their characters passed and licenses renewed for another year.

## Pepper Pushed Use of Asphalt, Probers Learn

Engineer Corps Shift From Concrete Told House Group.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—A House Military Subcommittee was told today that the Engineer Corps, upholding a preference stated by Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, overruled an air corps recommendation that concrete instead of asphalt be used for the construction of runways at Eglin Field, Fla.

While declining to argue with this decision on the Florida facility, Colonel Frank M. Kennedy,

head of the air corps' buildings and grounds division, said he believed that as a rule concrete was a more satisfactory building material for Army runways.

Questioned by committee members, he added Eglin was the only permanent government-owned air corps field built in recent months with asphalt runways. He added, however, that at the time the decision was made Eglin Field was considered a temporary facility and was designated as a permanent structure only two or three weeks ago.

He said he recommended soil cement for the Eglin runways, but added that he was "glad to yield" to the engineers' decision in favor of asphalt. He said the engineer corps made a study of the soil and other conditions on the Florida location before reaching its conclusion.

Kennedy said that in January, before the decision was made, Pepper came to see him twice to

request the use of sand asphalt. On the first visit, he said, the senator was accompanied by a Florida highway official and on the second by "some contractors." The Floridians told him, he said, that sand asphalt had been used satisfactorily for years in building Florida highways.

Kennedy said he told them the engineer corps would study the question. He said Pepper called him several times after that to inquire whether there had been any decision. Once, he said, he replied he did not know whether a decision had been made, and Pepper remarked he believed he did know.

**CITY COURT OPENS.**

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 9.—City court of LaGrange opened the June session of criminal court here this morning, with a heavy docket slated for trial. Judge W. T. Tuggle is presiding and City Solicitor Leon Meadows is in charge of the prosecutions.

## Army Bomber Missing With Crew of Six

Garbled Radio Signals Give Searchers Only Clue in Quest.

EVANSTON, Wyo., June 9.—(AP) Mysterious, garbled radio signals gave searchers their only clue tonight in their quest for an Army bomber missing with its crew of six since it took off at Salt Lake City yesterday on a scheduled non-stop flight to Chicago.

Captain H. H. Clark, of the State Highway Patrol, said faint messages were picked up three times at patrol headquarters. All the operator was able to decipher was

these words: "Go south . . . many miles from . . ."

by Captain D. N. Motherwell, commander of the 16th Reconnaissance Squadron at Boise, Idaho. Others aboard were Lieutenants L. K. Harvey, Lakewood, Ohio; T. F. Holstein, Burlington, Iowa; and J. V. Gallagher, Bayonne, N. J., and Staff Sergeants T. J. McDaniel, Kenosha, Wis., and D. E. Hawley, Yakima, Wash.



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